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**Winter 2014: January, February, March**

## Recent Meetings

**September** – **Laura Walden**, Coordinator, Old House Society, Bloomington, shared the organization's mission of salvaging materials from vintage houses. OHS's warehouse is open to builders, renovators and others interested in obtaining hardware, flooring and other architectural items to use as replacement, matching features or display. Sales from materials and Society memberships support the hands-on activity of a two-person staff. Walden's presentation was enhanced by her personal doorknob/hardware collection.

**October** – **Sylvia Klokkenga**, an Emden resident, shared the German heritage of her community by telling the intertwined stories of three families (Klokkenga, Cross, Rademaker) who settled in northern Logan County in the early 19<sup>th</sup> century. Sylvia included several pictures and written material which generated interest and conversation during and after her program. Her in depth research was conducted at the LCGHS and Emden Historical Society centers, and enhanced with family records.

**November** – **Retired Brigadier General Stewart Reeve** (IL Nat'l Guard), Director, Illinois State Military Museum, was the guest speaker for the annual dinner meeting/program. This year's event was held at the Blue Dog Inn, downtown Lincoln. Brig. Gen. Reeve stated that the ISM Museum mainly focuses on the Illinois National Guard's history, the first military force established to protect early traders

## LCGHS Meeting Topics or Speakers for the 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter of 2014

### **January 20, 2014; 6:30pm +++Installation of Officers for 2014-2015+++**

Since it's really hard to predict the weather, there will be no special speaker at the January 20<sup>th</sup> meeting. Instead, we will spend the time trying to "Stump the Members." If you have an unusual item, which you think will stump the members in guessing its identity, then please bring it to the meeting. For those of you who feel you don't have an unusual item but would like to share something from the past, by all means bring it to the meeting. We look forward to seeing you on the 20<sup>th</sup> and rekindling some memories of the past.

**February 17, 2014; 6:30pm**

**Mary Kelley**, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Logan County, will be our guest speaker. Mary will share information on the resources available through her office in doing genealogical work.

**March 17, 2014; 6:30pm**

**Mary Buckles**, owner of Prairie Home Herbs, Mt. Pulaski, will speak on the topic, "Historical Usage of Herbs." Why was it important to take fennel seeds to church? Nowadays we use Febreeze to clear the air of unpleasant odors. What was used in the 19<sup>th</sup> Century or earlier to do the same thing?

We hope you will join us.

**Roseann Coers**, LCGHS Vice President & Program Coordinator

**NOTICE – Time to Pay 2014 Dues - NOTICE**

**NOTICE - Major Change for Roots & Branches - NOTICE**

The cost of producing and postage to mail a paper copy of Roots & Branches has exceeded Membership Dues for several years. The LCGHS Board has decided to send the R&B to you by email beginning with the Winter 2014 issue. The Board decided not to increase the dues to cover the cost of producing a paper copy. Those members who do not have access to email will continue to receive a paper copy. Each member is responsible for updating email addresses so that we can deliver the R&B. Send updated Email addresses to [lcghs1@hotmail.com](mailto:lcghs1@hotmail.com).

**Call for Article Submissions**

Members and readers who have a genealogical or historical story related to Logan County to tell can do so through the Roots & Branches. Stories can be submitted in writing or by email. These stories will provide a variety. Stories should be submitted by March 15, 2014 for the Spring Roots & Branches.

**Officers**

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**Those Who Died During the Civil War**

This is a continuing series of articles listing those men from Logan County who died during the Civil War. This list contains the names of the men who died during Jan.-Mar., 1864. This is a memorial to the 444 men from Logan County who lost their lives that the country would remain whole. We owe much to these men. This series will continue throughout the observance of the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Civil War.

**WILLIAMS, Benjamin**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: 32; Death Date: 03 Jan 1864; Died Where: Little Rock, AR; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Little Rock National Cemetery, Little Rock, AR; Section 2; Site 1332  
Capt.; Company: G; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 27; Death Date: 01 Jan 1864; Died Where: Bloomington, IL; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified

**DENNING, Mathias**; Residence: Logan Co.; Rank: Pvt.; Company: G; Regiment: 10 IL US CAV; Age: **STACKHOUSE, Lewis**; Residence: Logan Co.; Rank: Sgt; Company: F; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 33; Death Date: 03 Jan 1864; Died Where:

Lawndale, IL; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea; Buried: Zion Cemetery, Lincoln, IL; Lot 55, Block 2

**HENDRICKSON, Elijah**; Residence: Salt Creek; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 40; Death Date: 04 Jan 1864; Died Where: Memphis, TN; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea; Buried: Memphis National Cemetery; Memphis, TN; Section B; Site 852

**CREIGHTON, Patrick**; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 29; Death Date: 12 Jan 1864; Died Where: Louisville, KY; Cause of Death: Killed Resisting Guard; Buried: Cave Hill National Cemetery, Louisville, KY; Section B; Site 2323

**STEPHENS, Henry F.**; Residence: Prairie Creek; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 27 IL US INF; Age: 20; Death Date: 15 Jan 1864; Died Where: Chattanooga, TN; Cause of Death: Wounds Rec'd Mission Ridge; Buried: Stephens Cemetery, Sheridan Township

**JENKS, Calvin**; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 32 IL US INF; Age: 26; Death Date: 16 Jan 1864; Died Where: Natchez, MS; Cause of Death: N/A

**STRAIN, William J.**; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 28; Death Date: 20 Jan 1864; Died Where: Little Rock, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea; Buried: Little Rock National Cemetery, Little Rock, AR; Section 2; Site 1355

**BAKER, Peter**; Residence: Madison; Rank: Pvt.; Company: C; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 26; Death Date: 24 Jan 1864; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Scurvy; Buried: Baker Cemetery – Chester Township, IL

**FENTON, Joseph**; Residence: Mt. Pulaski, Logan Co., IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: I; Regiment: 114 IL US INF; Age: 23; Death Date: 24 Jan 1864; Died Where: Logan Co., IL; Cause of Death: Disability – Not Identified; Buried: Elkhart Cemetery; Grave 14, Lot 11, Block 2

**NEWKIRK, Absalom C.**; Residence: Broadwell, Logan Co., IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 73 IL US INF; Age: 21; Death Date: 26 Jan 1864; Died Where: Logan Co., IL; Cause of Death:

Disability – Not Identified; Buried: Kline Cemetery, Broadwell Township

**WHITE, John M.**; Residence: Broadwell; Rank: Cpl; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 27; Death Date: 26 Jan 1864; Died Where: Broadwell, IL; Cause of Death: N/A

**PERRY, John**; Residence: Elkhart; Rank: Pvt.; Company: I; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 23; Death Date: 27 Jan 1864; Died Where: Little Rock, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Little Rock National Cemetery, Little Rock, AR; Section 2; Site 1362

**CLARK, Brinker**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 10 IL US CAV; Age: 39; Death Date: 28 Jan 1864; Died Where: Memphis, TN; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified

**HENDRICKSON, William A.**; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: K; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 30/31 Jan 1864; Died Where: Camp Butler, IL; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Camp Butler, Springfield, IL; Section 2; Site 204

**QUISHENBERRY, Daniel**; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 31 Jan 1864; Died Where: Danville, VA; Cause of Death: Disease – Prisoner of War; Buried: Danville National Cemetery, Danville, VA; Section D; Site 177

**WALKER, William N. N.**; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 17; Death Date: 12 Feb 1864; Died Where: N/A; Cause of Death: Drowned in Arkansas River

**SIMS, Benjamin F.**; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 08 Feb 1864; Died Where: Memphis, TN; Cause of Death: Disease – Pneumonia; Buried: Mt. Pulaski Cemetery; Lot 12, Block 1

**EDWARDS, Elijah**; Residence: Middletown; Rank: Pvt.; Company: K; Regiment: 28 IL US INF; Age: 23; Death Date: 12 Feb 1864; Died Where: Natchez, MS; Cause of Death: Disease – Small Pox; Buried: Natchez National Cemetery, Natchez, MS; Section D; Site 41

**ASHURST, John K.**; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Capt.; Company: B; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age:

33; Death Date: 19 Feb 1864; Died Where: Georgetown, KY; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified

**COMSTOCK, Joseph**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: U; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 20 Feb 1864; Died Where: Camp Butler, IL; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Camp Butler National Cemetery, Springfield, IL

**HANGER, James W.**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 2 IL US CAV; Age: N/A; Death Date: 23 Feb 1864; Died Where: Okolona, MS; Cause of Death: Killed In Action

**PHILLIPS, Ephraim**; Residence: Lincoln, IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 73 IL US INF; Age: 27; Death Date: 27 Feb 1864; Died Where: Logan Co., IL; Cause of Death: Disability – Not Identified; Buried: Goldsmith Cemetery, Broadwell Township, Logan Co., IL;

**BRUNER, Joseph H.**; Residence: Logan Co.; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 24; Death Date: 03 Mar 1864; Died Where: Eminence, IL; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea; Buried: Niblick Cemetery, Eminence Township

**FRENCH, Thomas J.**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 38; Death Date: 04 Mar 1864; Died Where: Pulaski, TN; Cause of Death: N/A

**KENEFAKE, James**; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 20; Death Date: 13 Mar 1864; Died Where: Little Rock, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Pneumonia; Buried: Little Rock National Cemetery, Little Rock, AR; Section 2; Site 1404

**WHIPPLE, William**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Sgt; Company: I; Regiment: 16 IL US CAV; Age: 32;

Death Date: 13 Mar 1864; Died Where: Richmond, VA; Cause of Death: N/A

**O'BRIEN, Lawrence**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 34 IL US INF; Age: 28; Death Date: 15 Mar 1864; Died Where: Rossville, GA; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified

**ROBINSON, William**; Residence: Bowles; Rank: Pvt.; Company: I; Regiment: 28 IL US INF; Age: N/A; Death Date: 24 Mar 1864; Died Where: Pulaski, TN; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Nashville National Cemetery, Nashville, TN

**HULL, James F.**; Residence: N/A; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: N/A; Death Date: 24 Mar 1864; Died Where: Post Hospital, Pulaski, TN; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified

**GORHAM, Alonzo**; Residence: Logan Co.; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 2 IL US CAV; Age: 23; Death Date: 26 Mar 1864; Died Where: Memphis, TN; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Memphis National Cemetery, Memphis, TN; Section B; Site 775.

**LAKIN, Austin J.**; Residence: N/A; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 2 IL US CAV; Age: N/A; Height: N/A; Hair: N/A; Eyes: N/A; Complexion: N/A; Marital Status: N/A; Occupation: N/A; Nativity: N/A; Joined When: N/A; Joined Where: N/A; Joined By: N/A; Period: N/A; Muster In: N/A; Muster Where: N/A; Death Date: 26 Mar 1864; Died Where: Memphis, TN; Cause of Death: N/A;

**GRIFFEY, Thomas**; Residence: Lincoln, IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 45; Death Date: 31 Mar 1864; Died Where: General Hospital, Camp Butler, IL; Cause of Death: N/A

## When Did Civil War End?

Atlanta Argus, Feb. 28, 1919

Ask anybody the date of the Civil War's end. The answer will invariably be: "April, 1865." But, in a literal sense, that answer is all wrong.

The Supreme Court declared that the Civil War came to an end "at the period designated in the proclamation of the president of the United States."

That proclamation was dated April 2, 1866. Thus the Civil War came to a formal conclusion on that date, not in April of 1865.

"Up to and before that date (April 2, 1866), says Secretary of State Bayard's decision, "the insurrection in those (the confederate) states was

held to exist. After that date it was held to be at an end.”

## To Compile History of Every Service Man of Logan County

Middletown Ledger, Nov. 20, 1919

A committee known as the Logan County War History Committee is now arranging to secure the personal war record of every service man who served in the Great War, from Logan County. The plans for securing the information were arranged at a meeting recently held at the home of **Mrs. Edna Foley Sanford** in Lincoln.

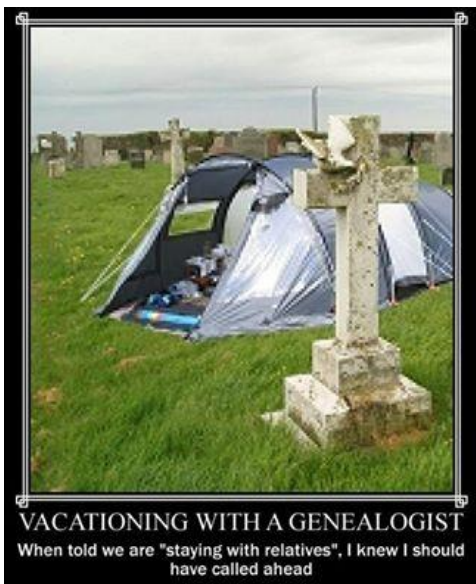
The work will be in charge of women, a chairman having been appointed in every township in the county. Questionnaires will be given to every service man and it is desired that the men will fill out the questionnaires as

completely as possible and return them to the township chairmen at an early date. The records thus obtained will be copied into the permanent history that will be kept in the archives of the county, making a precious and authentic record that will increase in value as years come.

**Mrs. Chas. Gunsten** has been appointed chairman for Corwin Township and is now giving out the questionnaires. **Mrs. John McBride** will assist in the neighborhood east of Middletown and **Miss Opal Bates** will assist in the territory east and north of Salt creek.

### Following is A List of Terminology Used in Probate Records.

An estate will be referred to as either Testate or Intestate



**TESTATE:** The decedent left a will – either written or spoken (nuncupative Will.) A nuncupative Will must be attested to by more than one witness who heard the decedent make the Will. In a Will, the decedent could name all of his heirs but was not required to do so.

**INTESTATE:** No Will left by the decedent, or at least no Will could be located. In the case of a decedent leaving no Will, the court appoints an administrator. When the administrator is appointed, the Letters of Administration must

name all of the decedent’s heirs at law and usually gives their relationship to the decedent.

**PROBATE PACKET:** Somewhere in the probate packet you will find the date of the decedent’s death. If the probate was filed shortly after the death the date should be correct. If the probate filing was delayed, occasionally this death date will be in error because the date is from someone’s memory.

**PROBATE PACKETS MAY CONTAIN:** Administrator’s Bond, or Letters of Administration will give the name of the Administrator and should list all of the heirs at law of the decedent. Date of death will also be listed.

**WILL:** The Will of the decedent will outline the wishes of the decedent and may or may not list all of his/her heirs at law. Always look for a Recital in a Will. A Recital will spell out special wishes of the decedent and often explain to someone exactly why he/she is being cut out of the estate.

**APPRAISAL OF THE ESTATE:** Usually close friends and neighbors.

**INVENTORY OF THE ESTATE:** Inventory of real and personal property owned by the deceased.

**REQUEST TO DISPOSE:** Request by execution on administration to dispose of property, especially insolvent estates. This is usually an affidavit of the Executor or Administrator which outlines the circumstances in the case and the reason for requesting permission to sell. If it is granted this permission the deed will show only the administrator's or executor's signature as grantor – not the heirs.

**WIDOWS RELINQUISHMENT AND/OR SELECTION:** This will indicate either that the widow relinquishes her share in the estate or a list of articles and land which she has chosen or have been set aside for her.

**FINAL SETTLEMENT:** A list of final disbursements of the estate by the Executor or Administrator. This document usually lists heirs and legatees and the amount they received from the estate along with their addresses or at least the county and state they resided in.

## To Chanute Field and Back

Middletown Ledger, Sep 06, 1917

The following account has been submitted of the trip of **Glenn Graff** and **John Spence** to Rantoul last Sunday:

“Sunday, Sept. 2, **John Spence** and **Glenn Graff** hiked away to Rantoul to inspect the aviation field. They started at 5:30 a.m., took breakfast at Clinton at 7 a.m. after having stopped in Lincoln to help another autoist out of his troubles. Arrived at Rantoul, having traveled nearly 100 miles, at 9 a.m., in time to see the first flier leave the ground. Was fortunate in meeting one of the instructors, took him in the car, was admitted to the ground and hauled him over the field. John was instructed to hide his Kodak so only obtained one picture from the outside. The instructor in flight carries a billy, so when the student loses his head he gives him a rap, knocks

him insensible, and brings him down to the ground. One flier so lost his bearings that he dropped his watch to see which way to go to reach the earth. When the boys suggested it was dangerous they thought men would refuse to go up, the reply was that occasionally a boy got drowned, still others continued to go in swimming. So in their line a man getting killed once in a while didn't stop the fun. They saw fifteen aviators in the air at one time. It takes six weeks to finish a man up so he is considered proficient in the art. In coming home there was a regular downpour of rain between Farmer City and Dewitt. They saw several large cars cross-way in the road and in the ditch, but the little Ford passed them all. Arrived home at 9 p.m.”

## Genealogist's Disease

Ancestors Unlimited Quarterly, publication of Southwest Nebraska Genealogical Society

**WARNING:** Genealogy Pox (Very contagious to adults)

**SYMPTOMS:** Continual complaint as to need for names, dates and places. Patient has a blank expression, sometimes deaf to spouse and children. Has no taste for work of any kind, except to feverishly look through records at libraries and courthouses. Has compulsion to write letters. Swears at mailman when he doesn't leave mail. Frequents strange places such as cemeteries, ruins, and remote, desolate country areas. Makes secret night calls, hides

phone bills from spouse and mumbles to self. Has strange, faraway look in eyes.

### NO KNOWN CURE

**TREATMENT:** Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal, but gets progressively worse. Patient should attend genealogy workshops, subscribe to genealogical magazines and be given a quiet corner in the house where he or she can be alone.

**REMARKS:** The unusual nature of this disease is the sicker the patient gets, the more he or she enjoys it!

# **Types of U.S. Naturalization Records**

## **A Summary for Genealogy Researchers**

Sangamon County Genealogical Society, Jul 2006

Shared by Brenda Jones

### **Declarations of Intentions (also called First Papers)**

The record by which an applicant for US citizenship declared their intent to become a citizen and renounced their allegiance to a foreign government. Early records of this type (before Sept. 1906) usually will have: name, country of birth or allegiance (but not town), date of the application and signature. Some (but very few) show the date and port of arrival in the US. After Sept. 26, 1906 much more detailed information is given including place of birth and port and date of arrival.

A Declaration of Intention normally preceded proof of residence or a petition to become a citizen by two or more years. Exceptions: a person who entered the country while a minor, honorable military discharges, a person married to a citizen.

Beginning with 1795 a person could declare their intent to become a citizen at any time after they arrived in the United States. A few people did this almost immediately upon arrival.

The Declaration of Intention requirement ended in 1952 (although immigrants can still file a declaration if they want to – it is optional)

### **Naturalization Petitions**

Following the Declaration of Intention and meeting the residency requirements and applicant then filed this petition for formal application for US citizenship.

There was a 5 year residency requirement (in the US) to become naturalized (raised to 14 years in 1798, lowered by to 5 in 1802).

Generally minor children (not born in the US) could derive citizenship from their father when their father naturalized.

From 1855 to 1922 alien women became citizens automatically if they married an American citizen. Women could derive citizenship from their spouses until 1922 when the law was changed.

After 22 Sept 1922 an alien woman who married a US citizen could skip the Declaration of Intention and file for Naturalization Petition. But if an alien woman married an alien man (after 22 Sep 1922) she would have to start her Naturalization proceedings at the beginning with a Declaration of Intention.

### **Naturalization Depositions**

These are statements made by witnesses in support of an applicant's petition.

### **Certifications of Arrival**

On this form the immigrant listed the port name, date and ship of arrival. Copies of this form were sent to the port of entry and checked by a clerk, who located the immigrant's passenger list. If a corresponding record was found, the INS issued a certificate of arrival and sent it to the naturalization court. Certificates of arrival were first issued under the Basic Naturalization Act of 1906, which went into effect on 27 September 1906. These certificates are generally included in a naturalization records file.

### **Records of Naturalization and Oaths of Allegiance**

The document granting US citizenship to petitioners, sometimes called the Certificate of Naturalization.

You may not always find every type of record for your ancestor. Slightly different records were kept during different time periods, to some cases all of the records are combined together in a single petition and record file.

### **Source:**

<http://www.genealogybranches.com/naturalization.html>

PS: In Illinois naturalization could be performed in any court of record prior to the formation of the modern naturalization process. The courts of record included: circuit court, criminal court, justice of the peace court or a municipal court. Most of the justice of peace court records were destroyed after the justice had completed his term.

## Census 1920

Middletown Ledger, Oct. 23, 1919

Three local men will take the examination for census enumerator for Corwin township. The examination will be held in the office of the county clerk at Lincoln on Oct. 31. The men are

**Fred Boyer, G. C. Wilson and C. V. Harden.** There will be twenty-four enumerators selected for Logan county and their salary will be about \$100 per month.

## New Holland Newspaper

Middletown Ledger, Jan 23, 1919

It is understood that plans are on foot to establish a newspaper at Hartsburg. The Community Club of Hartsburg, of which **J. A. Shumate** is president, is backing the move and a stock company has been organized to finance the project. It is reported that **P. L. Reuther** of Weldon will have the mechanical end of the newspaper in charge.

## Abraham Lincoln's Lecture on Discoveries and Inventions

On April 6, 1858, Abraham Lincoln gave his first lecture on "Discoveries and Inventions" before the Young Men's Association of Bloomington, Illinois.

In 1859 he delivered it at Illinois College in Jacksonville, Illinois. He repeated the lecture in Decatur, Springfield, and Pontiac, but turned down future requests, saying, "I am not a professional lecturer. Have never got up but one lecture; and that I think, a rather poor one."

### One part of Lincoln's lecture:

Of all the forces of nature, I should think the *wind* contains the largest amount of *motive power* -- that is, power to move things.

Take any given space of the earth's surface -- for instance, Illinois --; and all the power exerted by all the men, and beasts, and running-water, and steam, over and upon it, shall not equal the one hundredth part of what is exerted by the blowing of the wind over and upon the same space.

And yet it has not, so far in the world's history, become proportionally *valuable* as a motive power. It is applied extensively, and advantageously, to sail-vessels in navigation. Add to this a few wind-mills, and pumps, and you have about all.

That, as yet, no very successful mode of *controlling*, and *directing* the wind, has been discovered; and that, naturally, it moves by fits and starts -- now so gently as to scarcely stir a leaf, and now so roughly as to level a forest -- doubtless have been the insurmountable difficulties.

As yet, the wind is an *untamed*, and *unharnessed* force; and quite possibly one of the greatest discoveries hereafter to be made, will be the taming, and harnessing of the wind.

That the difficulties of controlling this power are very great is quite evident by the fact that they have already been perceived, and struggled with more than three thousand years; for that power was applied to sail-vessels, at least as early as the time of the prophet Isaiah.

## Burrows Great Grandchildren Adopt Orphan.

Atlanta Argus, Feb. 07, 1919

Pantagraph: **Letitia Green Stevenson** Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, have received a most interesting letter requesting the adoption of a French orphan by the great-grandchildren of the late **Mrs. C. H. Burrows** of Atlanta, a member of the chapter. The letter is signed by the great-grandchildren, sixteen in all, except by the youngest, who is but eight months old. It reads as follows:

"In memory of our grandma, **Mrs. C. H. Burrows**, who loved all little children and who was a member of your chapter, we children want to take care of a little French orphan for a year.

We have worked and earned all of the money we could and our aunt, **Mrs. Barrass**, gave us the remainder to make up for those of us too young to work; that means younger than five years for little five year old Carrel sold thins out of his little

garden and raked leaves to earn money for our orphan.

We are sending you a draft for \$36.50 and ask you to please send it for us and let us know whether or not we are to have a little girl or a little boy. We send our love with our money.

**Clifford Thompson**, 7 years.

**Wilma Pegram**, 14 years.

**Elizabeth Geneva Groves**, 5 years.

**Phyllis Irene Groves**, 3 years.

**Carl Everette Groves**, 15 years.

**James Guilford Pratt**, 9 years.

**Burnell Hoose Miller**, 9 years.

**Carrell Miller**, 5 years.

**Clarence Miller**, 9 years.

**Gwendolyn Miller**, 11 years.

**Benjamin Turner Hartry**, 12 years.

**Harry Franklin Alexander**, 9 years.

**Ruth Lucille Miller**, 3 years.

**Lillie Imogene Miller**, 8 months.

**Mildred Thompson**, 23 years.

## Five Generations Live in Logan County

Middletown Ledger November 29, 1917

When a baby boy was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richards** of Mill Grove on Nov. 18, 1917, the little youngster completed five generations, all five of which have living representatives in Logan County. The family tree descends as follows:

Great-great-grandmother – **Mrs. Alice Smith**, Lincoln, age 81 years.

Great-grandmother – **Mrs. Geo. Ogilvie**, Middletown, age 64 years.

Grandmother – **Mrs. A. N. Richards**, Mill Grove, age 40 years.

Father – **Roy Richards**, Mill Grove, age 20 years.

**Infant Richards**, born Nov. 18, 1917.

It is not often that five generations are recorded within a span of 81 years.

## DONATIONS

The following people have made donations of artifacts, genealogical information, historical information and/or monetary donations.

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Atlanta Public Library & Museum  
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Maurine Wibben

## Abraham Lincoln Statue Committee



The Abraham Lincoln Statue Committee (ALSC) of the Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society has been busy working on fund raising projects for completion of the statue. The Project is to have a statue of Abraham Lincoln placed on the courthouse lawn to commemorate a speech given in front of the courthouse in Lincoln, by Mr. Lincoln on October 16, 1858. The date is just one day after the last Lincoln-Douglas debate in Alton on October 15, 1858. The contents of the speech have been identified as consisting of much information Mr. Lincoln included in his series of debates with Judge Douglas.

The members of the ALSC understand that this speech is an important historical event for Logan County. Many others recognized this importance in 2008 when Main Street Lincoln

organized a re-enactment of the speech with support from many people in the county. However, as informative and entertaining as the re-enactment was, it has been more than five years since the re-enactment. The observers of the re-enactment have moved on and if they have shared the story with others is uncertain.

Having a permanent display to tell the story to every visitor to the Logan County courthouse grounds is the goal of the ALSC. A life-size bronze statue of A. Lincoln on the square accompanied by signage to tell the story of that day would allow Logan County to have a permanent history lesson. It would tell everyone who reads it that Mr. Lincoln not only shared his name with a town but that he shared his person as well.

This statue would also be a testament to the loyalty the people of Logan County have had toward the man who shaped and named the county; the man who allowed his name to be associated with the county forever as the name of town that became its county seat long before he became a national figure.

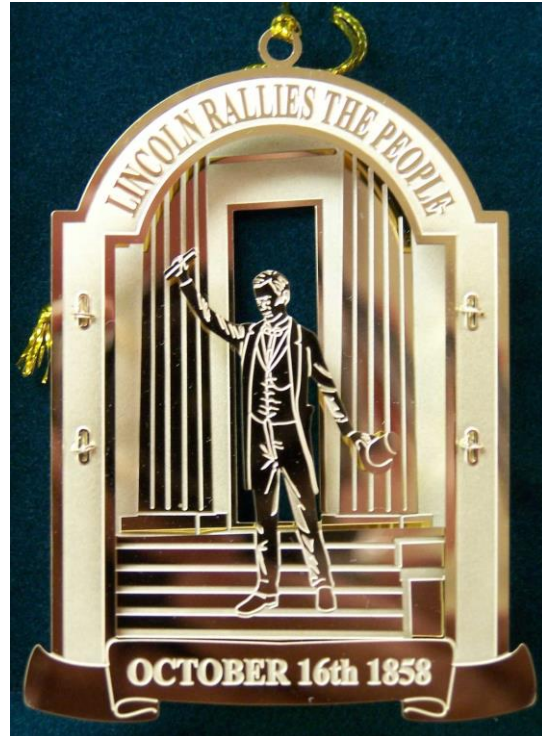
The energy of the ALSC is being applied to the fund raising portion of this project. The committee has several ways in which the public can help make this project happen. The main fund raising project is the production of a miniature bronze statue of the life-size statue. The photo shows those interested in the project how the final statue will look. Only thirty of these 22-inch statues will be produced. Twenty have already been produced and twelve have been claimed by donors. Each owner of this handsome miniature bronze statue has donated \$2,000.

In 2008, Main Street Lincoln commissioned an artist to produce a painting of Abraham Lincoln addressing the 5,000 people who filled the square in Lincoln on that October day in 1858. Main Street Lincoln has generously donated a number of unframed prints to the

ALSC to present to donors who give a minimum \$100. Framed prints will be presented to donors of \$500.



The ALSC has caused to be produced a 3-dimensional ornament depicting Mr. Lincoln presenting the speech in front of the 1857 courthouse. The ornament can be owned with a donation of \$20. The first 30 of these ornaments have been reserved to be offered to the purchasers of the statues. These thirty ornaments will have numbers matching numbers on the statues.



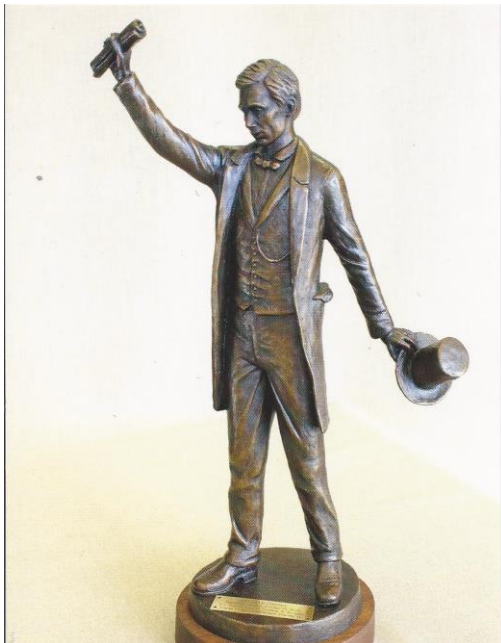
The ALSC has enlisted schools to help with the fund raising. Schools that raise and contribute \$300 will receive a copy of the print for their school.

Also available are postcards with a photo of the statue on one side and a short story of the statue on the reverse. The postcards are suitable for mailing.

During this fund raising portion of the project donors are afforded the opportunity to work their way up the donor levels listed below.

**Friends of Lincoln**

- Hickox Up to \$100.
- Davis Up to \$500.00
- Olgesby Up to \$1,000.00
- Parks Up to \$2,500.00
- Latham Up to \$5,000.00
- Gillett Up to \$10,000.00



Post Card

How to donate to this project: Make checks payable to LCGHS. Note on Memo line that the donation is for the ALSC. Send to 114 N. Chicago St., Lincoln, IL. For information: call 217-732-3200 or email to [lcghs1@hotmail.com](mailto:lcghs1@hotmail.com).

## TO THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS OF LOGAN COUNTY

Middletown Ledger, Middletown, IL, January 30, 1919

In the war history of Logan County which is now being prepared we wish to preserve a good photograph of each one of you.

We prefer the small size, unmounted, and in uniform, but if this not available, send any size mounted, and in any dress, with name, place of residence, regiment and company written on the back.

If ordering from the photographer specify that it be unmounted, and inscribed with name, etc.

Any camp or overseas photograph will be highly prized.

We have already secured copies of the group pictures of each draft contingent taken after roll call.

Consider how valuable this collection will be to future generations and let us hear from you or some member of your family immediately.

War History Sub-Committee No. 8  
Photographic Materials.

**Mrs. J. M. Deal**, Chairman – 319 Lincoln Ave., Lincoln, IL

## The Soldier Dead May Be Returned

Middletown Ledger, Nov. 20, 1919

The question of whether the U.S. government had given over its announced intention to return the remains of the soldier dead from France has been troubling the minds of the relatives here who have loved ones who died and are buried in France. In Leslie's magazine of Oct. 25, there is an article that contains an official statement from the Secretary of War that will bring comfort to those who wish to have their departed heroes brought back for interment in our own peaceful rendezvous of the dead. The article is entitled, "Shall We Bring Home Our Soldier Dead?" and Secretary Baker's statement is as follows:

"The policy of the war Department does provide for the return of the bodies of American soldiers buried abroad in cases where the nearest relatives so desire. Many persons, as you know, feel as did Colonel Roosevelt and as General Pershing has urged – that the bodies of our dead be allowed to remain in beautified cemeteries near the frontiers which they held and beneath the soil they defended; but in those cases where the relatives do not wish to leave the remains in France, they will be brought home.

"The French Government for the present is reluctant to allow the disinterment of our dead for return to America, because of the fact that with millions of soldier dead buried along the battlefield (among them natives of all the Allied countries in the world) the endless funeral processions across France would have, they fear, a most depressing effect upon the French people, already oppressed through the necessary hardships and sorrows of more than four years of war. In addition to this sentimental deference, there is the fear that the removal and transfer of such a large number of bodies might be productive of pestilence and epidemics.

"A bill, indeed, was before the Chamber of Deputies which would have prohibited the removal of bodies for three years, but the State Department made protest and, I believe, the bill has not become a law.

"In the meantime, as you know, the dead are being brought together in centralized cemeteries, which the Department hopes to beautify so as to make them fit resting-places for the men who lie there.

## Lincoln Has Dark Murder Mystery.

Middletown Ledger, Oct. 23, 1919

Not since the days of the famed **Zura Burns** murder several decades ago have the people of Logan county been so deeply interested in dark deed as they are at present in the mystery surrounding the disappearance and conclusive evidence of the murder of **George Bruce**, a 43-year old coal miner of Lincoln.

Bruce lived at Lincoln with his wife and nine children. A few years ago he fatally shot a man in Lincoln, named **Fultz**. He was tried for murder and acquitted on the grounds of self defense. It is stated that he afterward feared the vengeance of the relatives of the man whom he had shot, and the relatives are said to have sworn vengeance. On the evening of Monday, Oct. 6<sup>th</sup> last, Bruce left his home to go to the house of **Joe Page**, a neighbor. It was after supper and getting dark. He arrived at Page's house and left a note under the door stating that he was ready for Page to do some work for him. Bruce was never seen alive by his family after leaving his home that evening. A short note was received by the family next day, then supposedly written by Bruce, in which it was stated that Bruce was going to Peoria for a day or two. The note was posted in one of the local mail boxes and was delivered the next day after the disappearance. Two letters were later received from Peoria, in one of which the imposter stated that he (Bruce) was suffering violent pains in the head, an affliction which the deceased sometimes suffered. Search was made in Peoria by relatives and the police, and opinion was divided between foul play and the theory that Bruce had wandered away in a fit of temporary aberration.

To this state had the case settled when last Sunday afternoon **Ray Carothers**, his son and another man, went for a fishing outing on Kickapoo creek, northwest of Lincoln. They cast their lines into a pool near the Rosenthal bridge, about a half-mile north of the west end of Seventeenth street. While fishing they noted a strange mass floating just at the surface in the center of the creek. They were able to reach it with their poles and thus slowly drew it near the shore. It appeared covered with a man's wearing

apparel but was bent in such a posture that a make sure they displaced enough of the clothing to disclose a portion of a human body. Thus confronted with a ghastly find they resolved to seek help, and hurrying to the city they related their exciting experiences to the authorities. Returning immediately to the scene with the officers they proceeded to take the body from the water, a difficult undertaking owing to the steepness of the bank and the state of the body, but by passing a rope around it they managed to lift it to the bank. Before their eyes lay the body of a man, with the coat thereon pulled tightly over the head and bound in place with round after round of baling wire. A heavy weight was also wired to the head and a weight attached to his feet. The remains were removed to Lincoln and post-mortem examination conducted by **Doctors Rembe** and **Hagens**. They discovered that the skull had been crushed on both sides in the regions of the temples evidently with a blunt instrument. The lungs were found to be empty of water, indicating that death had occurred before the body was cast into the creek. Two weeks pay which the deceased had drawn at the mine was not found on the body.

The night of the disappearance, a large automobile is said to have hurried out of a darkened section of road that Bruce passed on his way to his neighbor's home. Persons saw a form huddled in the rear seat, like that of a man covered over. The other occupants had their collars turned up and hats drawn down. Various theories are advanced as to motives and methods of committing the crime.

The murderers had miscalculated the amount of weight necessary to hold the body in the water for although the weights wired to the body were of about fifteen pounds, yet when decomposition set in the gas formed in the body raised it to the surface, with the head and feet held down and the back arching toward the top of the water.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at Union cemetery in Lincoln and the interment was made there.

## Early Version of Hit and Run

Middletown Ledger October 18, 1917

Last night as **John Ed Boyer** was turning the corner at the southwest corner of the square driving a team to a wagon, a man on horseback came running down the street and crashed squarely into his team, knocking

both horses down and throwing the rider to the ground. The horse fell over the prostrate team, but the rider scrambled to his feet, raised his horse, mounted to the saddle and rode off.

## Lincoln Distinguishes Herself

Middletown Ledger October 25, 1917

In holding the "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself" parade on last Thursday the city of Lincoln called the attention of the state to herself in a manner that was not only attractive but inspiring of a higher ideal, and strife for better world ideals is one of the chief reasons why the country is at war. The response of the county was generous, for in spite of the threatening weather nearly all the schools were represented in the line of march, including the Middletown, Elm Grove and Maple Grove schools. The affair was engineered by the Lincoln Commercial Club and

its live wire secretary, **D. S. Hollenga**. The celebration speaks much for the advance of Lincoln in the past half dozen years. Not many years ago the city was known chiefly on account of its ratty pavements, decrepit buildings about the square and the free flowing beer on "Dutch Row." Now there are good pavements in place of the old, nice buildings in place of the decrepit ones and according to the sign of the times it won't be long until beer ceases to flow on "Dutch Row" and Lincoln will be a city worthy to be the capital of Logan County.

## Lincoln Man Was At Sedan in 1871

Lincoln Courier Herald November 25, 1918

### Gotlieb Kuschensky Helped Defeat Napoleon

#### Crossed Historic Ground In German Advance and Entered Paris On Horseback

When the Yanks recently captured Sedan, breaking the backbone of German resistance in France and forcing the capitulation of the Hun armies, there were few Lincoln people more interested than **Gotlieb Kuschensky**, of 1008 North Kickapoo street. For **Kuschensky**, back in 1871, was a member of the victorious German army that captured Sedan from the French, and forced the capitulation of **Napoleon III**. And **Kuschensky** cheered harder, perhaps, at the great feat of **General Pershing's** men than he did nearly fifty years ago, when he himself was one of the conquerors.

**Mr. Kuchensky**, for many years a native of Lincoln since renouncing Germany and taking out papers of American citizenship, was present in Paris when the peace terms were drawn in '71 after the capture of Sedan. He was in the cavalry, and proudly entered Paris on horseback. He recalls the German invasion of France as having passed over much of the historic ground traversed by the Yanks. The invasion started from the border near Sarrebruck, which only last week was re-occupied after all these years by the French forces.

**Kuchensky** fought his way to Metz, which was occupied. The advance then went northwestward, south of Bricy and Montmedy and followed the right bank of the Meuse from Steany to Sedan, where Napoleon met defeat.

## Duplicate Books Available

The following duplicate books are available for purchase from LCG&HS.

High school & college yearbooks sell for \$10 each and include:

**Lincoln:** 1921; 1922; 1923; 1924; 1926, 1927; 1928; 1929; 1931; 1932; 1933; 1934, 1935, 1936, 1942; 1943; 1947; 1948; 1949; 1950; 1951; 1960; 1963; 1964; 1965; 1966; 1968; 1969; 1975; 1976; 1981; 1982

**Hartsburg-Emden:** 1958

**Elkhart:** 1928

**New Holland-Middletown:** 1959

**Lincoln College:** 1961; 1965; 1966; 1967; 1968; 1969; 1970

**Make Tracks to Latham 125<sup>th</sup> Anniversary 1872-1972** - \$20 + S/H

**Mt. Pulaski 100yr 1836-1936** - \$10 + S/H

**Twelve Momentous Years in the Other Atlanta, 1853-1865** - \$20 + S/H

**Elkhart is Like a Box of Chocolates** - \$7 + S/H

**Echoes From the Branches** - \$7 + S/H

**Glimpses of Lincoln, IL.** - \$15 + S/H

Duplicate City Directories are available for \$10 each. **Lincoln:** 1979; 1982; 1983; 1987; 1988; 1989; 1990; 1991; 1992; 2001

## MILK BOTTLE COLLECTORS

Several glass milk bottles have been donated to the Society in recent months. Several duplicates are available for sale.

Silver Seal – Meadow Gold – Round quart - No paint – Raised lettering - \$10

Producers – Square quart - No paint – Raised lettering - \$10

Quality Milk – Red paint – Square quart – Springfield, IL - \$15

Wire Carrier for quart size bottles - \$20

## ATLAS/PLAT BOOKS AVAILABLE

Atlas of Champaign County Illinois: 1893; 1913; 1929 combined - \$40

Logan County Illinois: 1979; 1993; 1996; 1997 individual - \$10 each

McLean County Illinois: 1996 - \$10

Sangamon/Menard Counties Illinois: 1995 - \$10

Atlas of Winnebago County, Illinois: 1871; 1892; 1905 combined – \$40

Including Atlas of Boone & Winnebago Co: 1886

## LOGAN COUNTY PLATES

Chestnut Centennial: 1872-1972

Elkhart – 9.5 in: 1855-1955

Emden – 7.5 in: 1871-1971

Emden St. Peter's Lutheran Church: 1879-1979

Latham Centennial: 1872-1972

Lincoln, IL – 10 in: 1853-1953

Lincoln First Methodist Church-new building

Lincoln Sesquicentennial: 1818-1968 (3)

Mt. Pulaski Methodist Church - 10in: (2)

Mt. Pulaski Siltenial: 1836-1961

Sheers Auto Supply: 1907-1970

Sheers Building (2)

Sheers Courthouse (2)

Sheers Auto Supply (4)

Mason City: 1857-1982

Plates are \$8 each plus \$4 S/H.

## BOOK ON LOGAN COUNTY BUSINESSES

LCGHS book project requesting information

A book project is underway which is inviting participation from the LCGHS membership and anyone aware of former or current businesses in Logan County. **Roseann Coers** and **Marla Blair** are planning a book on Logan County businesses, past and present. Resources are plentiful, but the editors are counting on individuals and families who have personal stories, pictures and information that can contribute to this segment of Logan County history.

Items of interest might include pictures of buildings and/or owners and personnel, written stories or memories of visiting/shopping in a specific business, news articles which discuss the business or make a public announcement about merchandise, services or staffing and ownership, or advertising material and/or gadgets. We are willing to meet with anyone who wishes to tell a story, but does not wish to or cannot write the material.

All items will be inventoried and pictures scanned; all contributors will be acknowledged in the

publication. An identification number will be assigned for inventory and ownership identification. All items will be stored in a secure location.

Items or documents may be dropped off at the Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, 114 N. Chicago, Lincoln. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 5 to 8 p.m., Tuesday evenings, and the second and fourth Saturday of each month, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Documents may also be emailed to [lcghs1@hotmail.com](mailto:lcghs1@hotmail.com). Note the "Book project" in the subject line.

A contest to name the book will be conducted at a later date. For questions or additional information, please contact Roseann Coers, 217-737-2534, or Marla Blair, 217-732-9875. If necessary, please leave a message about the book project with a name and number. Revenue from the final book sales will benefit new LCGHS projects.

In response to the request for information on Logan County businesses for a LCGHS sponsored book, Roseann Coers and Marla Blair received two mailings in November. If, after seeing names and/or locations, you have additional material or commentary, please send it to us. If you have family or community pictures and/or information on a Logan County business, please consider sharing those pieces of history with us. Write down what you know, or what you remember someone talking about. Send it with contact information in case we have questions, and we'll be glad to research the details.

1) **Claudia Haxton**, Lawrenceville, Georgia, sent a wonderful collection of pictures and reference to a page from the 1900 Lincoln city directory, verifying businesses owned by her great-grandfather, **Robert James**. He was a partner of "**James & Isonhart**", an eating establishment located at 113 S. Sangamon, Lincoln; later owned a **railroad car café** and then a **restaurant/hotel** business in Atlanta. Claudia included pictures of family members, employees and misc. people, and labeled every picture with names, location, whatever was known to her; also a picture of a delivery box from "**Atlanta Home Bakery**", owned by H.C. Kurth. Details, anyone?

2) **Lila Emerick**, Wolcottville, Indiana, compiled two business articles and included copies of advertising from a Lincoln city directory, and a paragraph of

family history from "History of Logan County"(1887). Her great-grandfather, **William L. Adams, a farmer**, stock-raiser and milk dealer, came to Logan County from New Hampshire in 1814. His son, **Erwin L.**, was born in Lincoln and, after providing farm labor for his father and others for some years, opened a **blacksmith** shop at 116 Clinton St., Lincoln.

There is more, but we'll save them for the book! Thank you, Claudia and Lila, for providing us with so much from your family histories. It is heartening to receive business material and pictures, and the addition of dates, place names and family histories. It all comes together to draw an image of not just names on paper, but real people from our past.

## Logan County Business of Long Ago

Please use a copy of this cover page with each business article submitted.

Type of Business \_\_\_\_\_  
(i.e.: grocery, auto dealership, clothing store, doctor, dentist, music store, funeral home, etc.)

Name of Business \_\_\_\_\_

Location (Address) \_\_\_\_\_

(City/Town) \_\_\_\_\_

Years you patronized this business whether as a child or an adult or years your family or family member owned the business, \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Please limit your article to 175 words or less in length (not counting a, an, and, the). The editorial committee reserves the right to edit or condense material, if needed. You can copy this page and use the back for the article, also.

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Photos may be submitted by email to [lcghs1@hotmail.com](mailto:lcghs1@hotmail.com) or brought into or mailed to the Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society Center, 114 N. Chicago St., Lincoln, to be scanned. If there are individuals shown in the photo, please identify them on the back of the photo or on a separate sheet of paper. If your photo is to be returned, please have your name, address, and phone number on the back of the photo, also.

Newspaper articles covering the business are also encouraged to be submitted. If you have any questions, please contact **Roseann Coers**, 217-737-2534 or **Marla Blair**, 217-732-9875. Thank you for your participation.

## Publications & CD's for Sale

### CD'S

All CD's are \$20 + \$2 S/H

*CD's are searchable unless noted*

**Civil War Statue Dedication 2011**

**Old Union Cemetery** updated in 2008

**1878 History of Logan County**

**1886 History of Logan County**

**1911 History of Logan County** - Stringer

**1860 Logan County Census** - complete

**1840, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1870, 1880 Logan County Census Index**

**1873, 1893, 1910 Atlases of Logan County**  
(not searchable)

**Logan County Cemetery Index**

**Lincoln Herald Index 1859-1878**

### BOOKS

**Logan County During The Civil War, The Early Years** (soft cover) \$25+4 S/H

**Logan County, Illinois' Civil War Dead**  
Contains Gov. Oglesby's dedication address, articles from the Herald and service records of the men listed on the monument as well as service records of those to be added to the monument. \$20 + \$4 S/H

**This Is My Story, Vol. II** - (hard cover) 365 pages Personal stories from Logan County Veterans who served in any branch of the Military. \$25+5 S/H

**1878 History of Logan County**- 2nd Edition (hard cover) 560 pages \$45+\$5 S/H

**Abraham Lincoln in Logan County, Illinois**

**1834-1860** – Paul Beaver \$28.60 + \$4 S/H

**Atlanta Cemetery Records maps, index** 3-ring notebook - updated in 2008 \$20 + \$3 S/H/

**Mt. Pulaski Cemetery Records**

(soft cover) updated in 2011 20.00 + \$3 S/H

**Updated Pleasant Valley Cemetery**

(Soft cover) \$12+ \$3 S/H

**Walnut Hill Cemetery** 1976 Edition \$12+ \$3 S/H

(Soft cover)

**Hartsburg Union Cemetery** (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

**Green Hill Cemetery** (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Logan Co. Township Maps of one room schools & Cemeteries** (soft cover) shows location of one room schools & cemeteries in Logan County. \$10 + \$3 S/H

**Logan County Courthouse 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary**  
(soft cover) \$10 +\$4 S/H

**Lincoln, IL, A Chronology 1953-2003** \$5+\$3 S/H

**1917 Prairie Farmers Reliable Directory of Breeders & Farmers in Logan County**

3 ring notebook & protective sleeves

\$20+4 S/H or \$15 for soft cover

**Heirship records of 1920 – 1924 & newspaper abstracts of 1839 - 1849** (soft cover) not available at Courthouse due to the fire of 1857. 148 pages (Updated due to faded print) \$20+4 S/H

**1860 US Federal Census of Logan County**

(Soft cover) \$30+\$5 S/H

**1880 US Federal Census of Logan County**

(soft cover) \$30+ \$5 S/H

To order books and CD's, send a letter to LCGHS at 114 N. Chicago St, Lincoln, IL 62656, give the name of each book or CD - quantity and price + S/H for each item. Please include your check for the total amount, along with your name and address.

**Watch for NEW PRODUCTS in the next Quarterly on the Website:**

**[www.logancoil-genhist.org](http://www.logancoil-genhist.org)**

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Membership Application/Renewal

Membership runs from January 1 to December 31. Membership includes four quarterlies. To receive a Membership Card, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

New Member \_\_\_\_ Renewing Member \_\_\_\_ Membership year: 2013 2014 2015 2016

Today's date \_\_\_\_\_

Memberships received after April 1st – please add \$3.00 for mailing of back Quarterlies.

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Dual (Two persons at same address) \_\_\_\_\_ \$20.00

**In an effort to cut postage costs**, beginning January 1, 2014, the quarterly newsletter, *Roots and Branches*, will be emailed to members who have their email address on file with the Society. Members not having email will continue to receive their quarterly by mail. **NOTE:** Please remember to update your email address with LCGHS when changes are made to it.

Email address: \_\_\_\_\_

**Indicate the family surname and information that you are researching.**

Surnames: \_\_\_\_\_

Individuals to be researched: \_\_\_\_\_

If you want our assistance in your research, indicate the Surnames and/or any information you already have that will help in our search (i.e., dates, places of birth, death, etc.). For members, \$15 for an initial research is requested. Non-members, please call 217-732-3200 for research fees.

We want to thank you for your support. The research center is operated solely on yearly membership dues and donations.

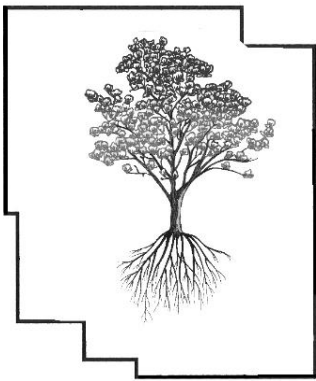
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**Spring 2014: April, May, June**

## Future Programs

**April 21, 2014** – The Program will be a trip to Mt. Pulaski to tour the Historical Society’s Museum. The car pool will leave LCGHS at 5:45 p.m.

**May 19, 2014** – Logan County Clerk, Mary Kelley, will give a presentation of the holdings of records in the County Clerk’s office. This program had originally been scheduled for the February meeting but was cancelled because of the weather.

**June 16, 2014** – The program for this meeting has not yet been confirmed. **TBA**

## Call for Article Submissions

Members and readers who have a genealogical or historical story related to Logan County to tell can do so through the Roots & Branches. Stories can be submitted in writing or by email. These stories will provide a variety. Stories should be submitted by June 15, 2014 for the Summer Roots & Branches.

## Officers

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## President's message.....

This is a new feature of the Roots & Branches – a message from LCGHS's president. I wanted to write this in order to keep Society members informed about the everyday things that are happening. And to invite all of you to be involved.

This is **Logan County's 175<sup>th</sup> birthday year**. We approached a member of the county board to ask that governmental body to declare a proclamation acknowledging the benchmark occasion. The Logan County Board completed that task in February. A large framed version of the document will be printed and hung in the Logan County Courthouse, and a second copy will be presented to LCGHS.

LCGHS will have a tent at the **1800's Craft Fair at Postville Courthouse**, on Sunday, August 24. Anyone who would like to demonstrate a vintage craft, share completed items for display, or spend an hour representing the Society at the event should call the Society office and sign up. Ph. 217-732-3200.

Once-a-month, the American Legion in Lincoln hosts a **Breakfast Buffet**. A local organization sells tickets and makes \$1 per ticket. LCGHS is going to **sell tickets** for the Mother's Day Buffet, Sunday, May 11, from 8 to 11 a.m. Members of the National Honor Society, Lincoln Community High School, help out to satisfy that organization's community service requirement, so we do not have to be there. Tickets will be available by April 15, at LCGHS, 114 N. Chicago, Lincoln. Drop by to pick up a few to sell.

We are having measurements taken for a **new awning** that will shade the front window, and

add to the appearance of our building. I am filing paperwork with the city, to qualify the added feature as an approved addition to a historic building within the newly formed Downtown Historic District.

Bill Detmers recently oversaw the **installation of two new computers and monitors**. When using the computers and printers, don't be afraid to ask for help. Computer files are only as good as the ability to access them; and jammed printers can't make copies.

**Lincoln Heritage Museum** will host a Grand Opening on Saturday, April 26, at 10 a.m., followed by free admission and tours. The new facility is located in Lincoln Center, on the north end of the Lincoln College campus. The new location promises to be a fantastic place to visit, and a major tourist attraction for the city of Lincoln. If you can't make the special event in April, put the site on your "to do" list.

One more thing - LCGHS is a member organization. Board members and weekly volunteers are necessary, but all members are important. Share your ideas, volunteer to help with special projects, events and other activity. Call the center and request a volunteer application. Let us know what you would like to do, what experiences you have acquired on life's journey that can be shared and recycled for a good cause. Remember, we're all in this together.

Marla Blair, President  
LCGHS

## Microfilm Collection

LCGHS has been working to build a microfilm collection of Logan County newspapers. We have been able to replace our worn out microfilm viewer-printer and add about 50 rolls of microfilm for the early Lincoln Herald, Atlanta Argus and Middletown ledger. This collection was begun with a grant from the Woods Foundation. The maintenance and growth of the collection is funded by donations to LCGHS by State Farm Insurance Co., through its program recognizing the volunteer effort of **Bill Detmers**, a retiree of State Farm. An additional eleven rolls of microfilm for the Lincoln Courier Herald have been ordered with the most recent grant from State Farm Insurance Co.

## Digital Obituary Collection

Society member, **Bill Minch**, has been working on a project to digitize the obituaries from the Lincoln Courier. He has completed the years 1988-1998; 2001-2013. He is working on 1999-2000.

Bill has shared his collection with the Society. We have, on our research computer, the digitized images he has produced. The index for this collection can be found on the website at [www.logancoil-genhist.org](http://www.logancoil-genhist.org).

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### Those Who Died During the Civil War

This is a continuing series of articles listing those men from Logan County who died during the Civil War. This list contains the names of the men who died during Jan.-Mar., 1864. This is a memorial to the 444 men from Logan County who lost their lives that the country would remain whole. We owe much to these men. This series will continue throughout the observance of the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Civil War.

**SCROGGINS, Franklin**; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 24; Death Date: 01 Apr 1864; Died Where: Mt. Pulaski, IL; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea & Lung Fever; Buried: Turley Cemetery, Logan County, IL

**BERNARD, Christopher C.**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: I; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 03 Apr 1864; Died Where: Memphis, TN; Cause of Death: Died in Hospital; Buried: Memphis National Cemetery, Memphis, TN; Section B; Site 893

**RINGOLD, John L.**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 22; Death Date: 05 Apr 1864; Died Where: Pulaski, TN; Cause of Death: N/A

**HUNTER, James D.**; Residence: Middletown, IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: C/M; Regiment: 10 IL US CAV; Age: N/A; Death Date: 16 Apr 1864; Died Where: Arkadelphia, AR; Cause of Death: Wounds Rec'd in Battle

**BARRICK, Simon**; Residence: Middletown; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 68 IL US INF; Age: 26; Death Date: 17 Apr 1864; Died Where: Clearland, TN; Cause of Death: N/A

**POINTER, W. H.**; Residence: Sackett, Sangamon, IL; Rank: 1Sgt; Company: H; Regiment: 114 IL US INF; Age: 32; Death Date: 17 Apr 1864; Died Where: Memphis, TN; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Memphis National Cemetery, Memphis, TN; Section B; Site 653

**CARR, Samuel R.**; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 42; Death Date: 26 Apr 1864; Died Where: Pulaski, TN; Cause of Death: Disease - Not Identified; Buried: National Battlefield, Murfreesboro, TN; Site 254

**SMITH, Thomas J.**; Residence: Elkhart; Rank: Pvt.; Company: K; Regiment: 2 IL US CAV; Age: 24; Death Date: 05 May 1864; Died Where: Camp Butler, IL; Cause of Death: N/A

**McBRIDE, Robert Z.**; Residence: Middletown; Rank: Cpl; Company: F; Regiment: 73 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 15 May 1864; Died Where: Resaca, GA; Cause of Death: Killed In Action

**PENNEY/PENNY, William G.**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: C; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 42; Death Date: 15 May 1864; Died Where: Little Rock, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea; Buried: Old Union Cemetery, Lincoln, IL; Lot 107, Block 6

**SHRADER, George**; Residence: Broadwell; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 73 IL US INF; Age: 22; Death Date: 15 May 1864; Died Where: Resaca, GA; Cause of Death: Killed in Action; Buried: Chattanooga National Cemetery, Chattanooga, TN; Section K; Site 10108

**RAMSEY, William**; Residence: Middletown; Rank: Pvt.; Company: G; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 18; Died Where: Prairie Co., AR; Cause of Death: Shot by Guerillas

**BOWMAN, Ezekiel;** Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 27 May 1864; Died Where: Logan Co., IL; Cause of Death: Disease – Typhoid Fever; Buried: Bowers-Templeman Cemetery, Chester Township, IL

**ROBBINS, John W.;** Residence: **Lincoln**; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 14 IL US CAV; Age: 30; Death Date: 07 Jun 1864; Died Where: Lincoln, IL; Cause of Death: Disability; Buried: Old Union Cemetery, Lincoln, IL; Lot 16, Block 5

**CHAPIN, Caleb F.;** Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: G; Regiment: 39 IL US INF; Age: 20; Death Date: 12 Jun 1864; Died Where: Ft. Monroe, VA; Cause of Death: Wounds Rec'd 02 Jun 1864

**BARRICKS, Samuel;** Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 14 IL US CAV; Age: 26; Death Date: 13 Jun 1864; Died Where: Madisonville, TN; Cause of Death: Killed by Comrade

**NICODEMUS, John J.;** Residence: **Atlanta, IL**; Rank: Cpl; Company: G; Regiment: 17 PA US CAV; Death Date: 15 Jun 1864; Cause of Death: Wounds, Possibly at Cold Harbor, VA; Buried: Atlanta Cemetery

**SMITH, William R.;** Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D/I; Regiment: 26 IL US INF; Age: 29; Death Date: 15 Jun 1864; Died Where: Big Shanty, GA; Cause of Death: Killed In Action

**DEUTERMANN, Werner;** Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 44 IL US INF; Age: 27; Death Date: 20 Jun 1864; Died Where: Andersonville, GA; Cause of Death: Prisoner of War; Buried: Andersonville National Historic Site, Andersonville, GA; Site 2231

**BECK, George W.;** Residence: Elkhart; Rank: Pvt.; Company: C; Regiment: 21 IL US INF; Age: 21; Death Date: 22 Jun 1864; Died Where: Kennesaw Mt., GA; Cause of Death: Killed in Action; Buried: Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, GA; Section I; Site 9381

**JONES, Samuel;** Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 4 IL US CAV; Age: 39; Height: 5'11.5"; Death Date: 23 Jun 1864; Died Where: Natchez, MS; Cause of Death: N/A

**STOUT, John;** Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 145 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 26/30 Jun 1864; Died Where: Rolla, MO; Cause of Death: N/A.

## Five Generations Live in Logan County

Middletown Ledger November 29, 1917

When a baby boy was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richards** of Mill Grove on Nov. 18, 1917, the little youngster completed five generations, all five of which have living representatives in Logan County. The family tree descends as follows:

Great-great-grandmother – **Mrs. Alice Smith**, Lincoln, age 81 years.

Great-grandmother – **Mrs, Geo. Ogilvie**, Middletown, age 64 years.

Grandmother – **Mrs. A. N. Richards**, Mill Grove, age 40 years.

Father – **Roy Richards**, Mill Grove, age 20 years.

**Infant Richards**, born Nov. 18, 1917.

It is not often that five generations are recorded within a span of 81 years.

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## Obermiller Family

Contributed by Bill Donath



**Fredrick Wilhelm Obermiller** was born in Stuttgart, Wurtemberg, Germany, April 06, 1856 a son of **Fred Obermiller** and **Magdaline Bindle**. He immigrated to the United States in 1870. In 1876 Fred was a clerk for **William Markworth** in Lincoln, Illinois. He received his Naturalization September 18, 1877. Fred was working as a clerk for the **Milan Booth** lumber yard at the time of his marriage, October 02, 1879. In 1888 he was living in Burtonview, Illinois, and his occupation was grain dealer. His occupations were listed as: lumber yard clerk, post master, grain dealer and owner of elevators and Justice of the Peace. Fred moved his family to Mt. Pulaski in 1892. Fred traveled to his home country in September 1894. Fred was an investor in the Mt. Pulaski Windmill Company that was incorporated in 1902. He was elected an alderman from Mt. Pulaski's first ward for the 1905-1906 term. He also

served as President of the Mt. Pulaski Board of Education. Fred died June 13, 1932 in Mt. Pulaski. Fred was buried in Mt. Pulaski Cemetery. Photo: Fred and Julia, from their 50<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary in 1929, courtesy of granddaughter **Rae Bobell**.

**Julia A. Boy** was born February 08, 1859 in Postville, Logan, Illinois a daughter of German immigrants **John Frederick Boy** and **Maria Catherina Vogel**. Julia graduated from Lincoln High School in 1876. At the time of her sister **Mollie**'s death in 1877, Julia was also reported to have died of diphtheria. Julia died July 24, 1942 in Mt. Pulaski, Logan, Illinois. She was buried in Mt. Pulaski Cemetery. Julia Boy married October 02, 1879 at the home of her parents to Frederick William Obermiller. After their marriage, Fred and Julia lived in Lincoln, Burtonview, and then Mt. Pulaski. Photo: Julia ca 1879, courtesy of **Rita Donath Queen**.



**Fred Obermiller** and **Julia Boy** are the parents of the following children: **Mary Louise; Dora Julia; Emilie Augusta; Lucille Edna; Winifred Irene; Helen Francis; Pauline Grace; Fredrick Wilhelm; Esther Opal** and **Ruth Leigh**.

**Fredrick Wilhelm Obermiller, Jr.**, was born in Mt. Pulaski, Logan, Illinois, May 30, 1896 a son of **Fredrick Obermiller** and **Julia Boy**. He died of whooping cough in Mt. Pulaski July 12, 1897. He is buried in Mt. Pulaski Cemetery.



Back Row: Winnie, Emilie, Dora, Lucille  
 Front Row: Pauline, Ruth, Mary, Esther, Helen  
 Obermiller

**Mary Louise Obermiller** was born January 10, 1882 in Lincoln, Illinois, a daughter of **Fredrick W. Obermiller** and **Julia Boy**. Mary married October 16, 1906 in Mt. Pulaski, Illinois to **Joseph Gordon**. Joseph and Mary met when Mary was working at the post office in Mt. Pulaski and Joseph was principal of Mt. Pulaski schools. Mary died March 07, 1960 in Tacoma, Washington. Mary was buried in Old Tacoma Cemetery.

**Joseph Hinckley Gordon** was born in Vandalia, Illinois, October 07, 1879 a son of **Joseph A. Gordon** and **Mary Abby Hinckley**. At the time of their marriage in 1906 Joseph was a practicing attorney in Tacoma, Washington. He continued in that profession the remainder of his life. Joseph died February 17, 1950 in Tacoma. Joseph was buried in Old Tacoma Cemetery. Joseph belonged to the Presbyterian Church in Tacoma. During the school years 1903-1905, Joe was principal of Mount Pulaski high school and grade school.

**Joseph Gordon** and **Mary Obermiller** are the parents of the following children:

**Joseph Harold Gordon** was born March 31, 1909 in Tacoma, Washington. Joe married 12 September 1936 to **Jane Wilson**. Joe later married **Eileen Rademaker**. Joe died October 21, 2009 in Tacoma, Washington.

**Frederick William Gordon** was born December 04, 1910 in Tacoma, Washington. Fred married **Eleanor Kelly**. Fred died June 06, 1992 in Tacoma.

**Robert Gordon** was born October 18, 1914 in Tacoma, Washington. His occupation was bank president. Robert married in Seattle, Washington, October 07, 1939 to **Patricia Shaw**. Robert died September 07, 2010 in Tacoma.

**Mary Louise Gordon** was born January 21, 1920 in Tacoma, Washington. Mary married in Tacoma, Washington, October 05, 1946 to **Ken Beil**.

**Donald Lee Gordon** was born in 1923 in Tacoma, Washington. Donald died about 1925.

**Dora Julia Obermiller** was born November 14, 1883 in Burtonview, Illinois a daughter of Fredrick Obermiller and Julia Boy. Dora died in Denver, Colorado, February 12, 1939. She was buried 14 February 1939 in Mt. Pulaski Cemetery. Dora married in Mt. Pulaski, January 31, 1907, to **Oscar Wolcott**.

**Oscar Eugene Wolcott** "Joe" was born January 29, 1885 in Chestnut, Illinois a son of **Isaac Theodore Wolcott** and **Evelyn Narcissus Mitchener**. Joe worked as a clerk, farmer, automobile sales and secretary for an insurance company, Liggett and Myers Tobacco and founded Reliance Life and Casualty in Denver, Colorado. Joe died February 11, 1949 in Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona. He was buried in Mt. Pulaski Cemetery. Joe remarried after the death of Dora and moved to Arizona. He married to **Mrs. Ralph Orme Thomas**, September 19, 1942.

**Oscar Wolcott** and **Dora Obermiller** are the parents of the following children:

**Selden Wolcott** was born at the Deaconess Hospital in Lincoln, Logan, Illinois, March 01, 1911. Selden died in Phoenix, Arizona, December 10, 1989.

**Eutana Wolcott** was born at Deaconess Hospital August 12, 1917 in Lincoln, Illinois. Eutana died December 14, 1999 in Colorado Springs, El Paso, Colorado. Eutana married about 1938 to **Charles Davlin**. After Charles' death, Eutana married **George Richard Shaw**.

**Emilie Augusta Obermiller** was born in Burtonview, Illinois, August 31, 1885 a daughter of **Fredrick William Obermiller** and **Julia A. Boy**. Emilie attended the Illinois Institute for Education of Deaf. Emilie married at Mt. Pulaski, June 28, 1911 to **Charles Cunningham**. Emilie died October 29, 1953 in Peoria.

**Charles James Cunningham** was born in Peoria, Illinois, November 30, 1886 a son of **Charles James Cunningham** and **Katherine Walsh**. Charles attended the Illinois Institute for Education of Deaf. Charles was a monotype operator for a printing company. Charles died December 21, 1944 in Peoria.

**Charles Cunningham** and **Emilie Obermiller** are the parents of the following children:

**Julia Katherine Cunningham** was born April 14, 1914 in Illinois. Julia died February 22, 1994 in Florida. Julia married **Donald Henry Stever** in Peoria, Illinois.

**Lucille Edna Obermiller** was born in Burtonview, Logan, Illinois in March 1887 a daughter of Fredrick W. Obermiller and Julia A. Boy. Lucille died after 1961. Lucille married in Mt. Pulaski, 03 November 1908 to **Clyde Powell Robinson**.

**Clyde Powell Robinson** was born August 1881 in Greenview, Illinois a son of **Felix Robinson** and **Sarah E. Knowles**. Clyde died October 17, 1909 in Denver, Colorado. Clyde and Edna had no children.

Lucille married in Mt. Pulaski, April 29, 1914 to **Frank Adams**.

**Frank Adams** was born May 14, 1885 in Saybrook, Illinois a son of **George Adams** and **Margaret McRunghel**. Frank was in the tailoring business. In 1940 the Adams family lived in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Frank died in December 1963. Frank and Edna had no children.

**Winifred Irene Obermiller** was born in Burtonview, Illinois November 27, 1889 a daughter of **Fredrick W. Obermiller** and **Julia A. Boy**. Winifred died in Phoenix, Arizona on Thursday, February 10, 1968. She was buried in Steenbergen Cemetery. Winifred married in Mt. Pulaski, April 21, 1915 to **Leigh Willard Lucas**.

**Leigh Willard Lucas** was born in Mt. Pulaski, Illinois, April 30, 1888 a son of **George T. Lucas** and **Ida Whiteside**. Leigh died August 05, 1967. Leigh was buried in Steenbergen Cemetery. Leigh's occupation was listed as a farmer. Leigh and Winifred had no children.

**Helen Francis Obermiller** was born November 07, 1891 in Lincoln, Illinois a daughter of **Fredrick W. Obermiller** and **Julia Boy**. Helen died of a stroke at the home of her mother October 19, 1940 in Mt. Pulaski, Illinois. She was buried Monday, October 21, 1940, in Mt. Pulaski Cemetery. Helen Obermiller married in Mt. Pulaski, October 26, 1916 to **Ward L. Harper**. She was a member of St. John's church, the Mt Pulaski Library Club and the Mt. Pulaski Woman's Club.

**Ward Lawton Harper** was born in Mt. Pulaski, Illinois December 06, 1886 a son of **Richard Turley Harper** and **Clara Belle Koontz**. Ward died at St. Clara's Hospital in Lincoln, Logan, Illinois, Tuesday December 22, 1959. He was buried December 24, 1959 in Mt. Pulaski Cemetery. Ward was an automobile salesman and manager of the Cornland Grain elevator. At the time of their marriage in 1916 Ward was a farmer.

**Ward Harper** and **Helen Obermiller** are the parents of Rae Harper.

**Rae Harper** was born in Mt. Pulaski, Illinois. Rae married **Gordon R. Bobell**, in Piggot, Arkansas.

**Pauline Grace Obermiller** was born April 05, 1894 in Mt. Pulaski, Illinois a daughter of **Fredrick Obermiller** and **Julia Boy**. She attended the Illinois Institute for Education of Deaf. Pauline died Friday June

27, 1969. Pauline was buried in Mt. Pulaski Cemetery, June 30, 1969. Pauline married November 25, 1926 in Mt. Pulaski to **Carl Raymond Yoder**.

**Carl Raymond Yoder** was born November 24, 1890 in Danvers, Illinois a son of **John E Yoder** and **Rosa Zimmerman**. In 1900 Carl was a student at the School for the Deaf at Jacksonville, Illinois. Carl worked as a carpenter for general construction. Carl died July 03, 1971 in Peoria, Illinois.

Carl and Pauline had no children.

**Esther Opal Obermiller** was born September 18, 1898 in Mt. Pulaski, Illinois a daughter of **Fredrick Obermiller** and **Julia Boy**. She worked in Chicago for Mashall Field Co. Esther died December 16, 1983 in Larchmont, New York. Esther married in Chicago February 17, 1928 to **George Croll**.

**George Brinker Croll** was born June 01, 1901 in Greely City, Colorado a son of **Howard H. Croll** and **Emma E.** George was an art director for a newspaper in Chicago, Cook, Illinois. George died July 31, 1966 in Larchmont, Westchester, New York.

George Croll and Esther Obermiller were the adoptive parents of the following children:

**Sandra Croll** was born in Chicago, Illinois, July 10, 1933. Sandra died in Larchmont, Westchester, New York, December 14, 1952. She is buried in Mt. Pulaski cemetery.

**Linda Croll** is the adopted daughter of George Croll and Esther Obermiller. Linda married **Borton**. Linda lives in Tucson, Arizona.

**Ruth Leigh Obermiller** was born May 15, 1900 in Mt. Pulaski, Illinois a daughter of **Fredrick Obermiller** and **Julia Boy**. Ruth was a member of the 1<sup>st</sup> Presbyterian Church of Tacoma, Washington. Ruth was a teacher in Logan County Illinois for many years. Ruth married at her parent's home in Mt. Pulaski, Illinois, September 06, 1922 to **John Harold McMath**. After J. Harold's death in 1966, Ruth married **Wayne Hinson**. Ruth died March 1989 in Phoenix, Arizona.

**John Harold McMath** was born February 6, 1895 in Lincoln, Illinois, a son of **John McMath** and **Minnie Woland**. Harold's occupations included: insurance salesman; a civil service worker with McChord field and farmer near Hartsburg, Illinois. John died in Phoenix, Arizona, in March 1966.

Harold McMath and Ruth Obermiller are the parents of the following children:

**Virginia L. McMath** "Ginny" was born in 1925 in Tacoma, Washington. Virginia married **Robert Neill**.

**Janet R. McMath** was born in 1928 in Tacoma, Washington. Janet married **Gordon Prentice**.

## Hunting for Ancestors

By **John Meacham** - NHMHS Class of '66 - [meacham@nwcable.net](mailto:meacham@nwcable.net)

Little did I know before I started my ancestor hunt June 29, 2010, that I was the great-great-great-great grandson of "The Mighty Hunter of the Adirondacks." Little did I know that his father, my five-greats grandfather, was a Revolutionary War Patriot.

Little did I know, before I started researching my family tree, that I am in the 11th generation of my line of Meachams in America, or that my family was connected to several prominent American colonial families. Little did I know that many distant uncles, aunts and cousins were among the earliest Mormons, or that my three-greats grandfather and his family came to Illinois with a Mormon wagon train in 1839.

Little did I know that I have many distant and not so distant cousins -- Mormon and otherwise -- all across the United States. (I even have one Meacham email correspondent in Hong Kong!)

In fact, little did I know anything about my Meacham family beyond my great-great grandparents'

names before I found this message on the Meacham Family Forum on [www.genealogy.com](http://www.genealogy.com): "I am looking for any family tree information for a **Morrison 'Morris' Meacham**. I know he was born 1831-1832 in New York. He married **Malisa Baker**. She was born in Ohio. They were married June 5th, 1875, in Sangamon County, Illinois. They had three children that I know of -- **Anna America Meacham**, **Mary E. Meacham**, **Alice Meacham**. I have found Morris on the 1850 Census for Sangamon County, Illinois, and he is listed as 18 years old and single. Anyway, any information you could give would be great as I am at a brick wall."

I replied that Morrison was my great-great grandfather and found the poster of the message was a great-granddaughter of **Anna America Meacham**, who was the sister of my great-grandfather, **Joseph Nathan Meacham** -- thus my third cousin. Even though Rose lives in Lincoln, Ill., where three generations of my family lived, she knew nothing of

us and I knew nothing of her family. But, working together, we learned a lot.

(For example, that Morrison and Malisa were actually married in June, 1854, and that **Malisa's** maiden name was actually **Bacon**. Also, they had five children in all -- the three named above, my great-grandfather and **Thomas Joshua**. They're all found on the 1870 census of Menard County, near Athens.)

Our first project was to identify Morrison's father, who was not shown on the 1850 census. It was Rose who first suggested **Joseph Meacham**, born in Vermont in 1806 to **Dr. Thomas** and **Sarah Cauley Meacham**. Then I discovered a book titled "The Meacham Family Book of Remembrance and Genealogy" that was published in the early 1950s with information gathered mainly by the Mormon members of the family.

It was in that book that I first read of Thomas, who moved from Vermont to northern New York by 1808. There is a record that the Franklin County government paid him \$50 in wolf bounties that year.

In the Meacham book, **Joseph Arthur Meacham**, a great-great grandson of Dr. Tom (who practiced botanical medicine), quotes an early history of Franklin County:

"His earnings in bounties for noxious animals in the forty years of his activities, must have aggregated thousands of dollars, as his obituary written by a townsman, states that he kept accurate account of the number of large animals trapped or shot by him and that the totals were: Wolves, 214; Bear, 210; Catamounts, 77; and Deer 2550. Bounties were payable for all of these except deer and if we average these at only \$10.00 each, his revenue from the source would be over \$5000.00."

(That certainly made me wonder how The Mighty Hunter's skills could have been so diluted by the time they reached me -- a mere 142 years from my ggg-grandfather's birth to mine! A fifth cousin once removed from Dallas tells me that **David Crockett**, "The King of the Wild Frontier," is the 2nd great-grand-uncle of the husband of my 5th cousin one time removed. Don't know whether either Tom or Davy will claim me when I reach the Happy Hunting Grounds -- if I ever do -- or not.)

Even more exciting than that, though, was the discovery that Thomas's father, **Samuel Meacham II**, served in the New Hampshire militia during the Revolutionary War. An article in the Meacham book says:

"Samuel's joining with the soldiers of the Revolution was very sudden. He left his family home for the purpose of gathering up some firewood in the adjoining forest, telling his family that he would be

right back. While in the forest a group of men came dashing towards him, telling him that they were in urgent need of his services, and to join them immediately. This he did, not having time to tell his family of his whereabouts. At the finish of his service in the army (months or years later), he came by the forest, gathered up some firewood, and took it home just as if he hadn't been gone at all."

(From another distant cousin several times removed I learned that this occurred October 20, 1780. A band of Indians in the service of the British had raided in northern Vermont, but had left the area by the time Samuel's company arrived. Samuel was in the field nine days and marched 90 miles.)

Samuel II was the son of **Samuel I**, who was the son of **Jeremiah II**, who was the son of **Jeremiah I**. Jeremiah I came to the Massachusetts Bay Colony from Somersetshire, England, and settled at Salem about 1640.

From Massachusetts, the Meachams spread to Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and then Illinois. Over the years, they married into the Standish, Mather and Burr families, among others.

My ggg-grandfather, **Joseph Meacham**, was killed at Springfield March 18, 1848, when a log he was loading rolled off the wagon and crushed him. Although he came to Illinois with many of his Mormon relatives, I don't think he ever joined that faith. Many of the other Meachams went to Nauvoo and later to Utah, but he didn't. From what I know about Joseph's descendants, they were Baptists.

Proving that my ancestor **Joseph Meacham** was Joseph Meacham, son of **Dr. Thomas Meacham**, was my biggest challenge. I submitted my circumstantial evidence to the Sons of the American Revolution and my application was approved. Shortly after that, a newly discovered fifth cousin in Idaho sent me a letter that provides direct proof.

Besides the Revolution, I've found that Meachams have served in the French & Indian War, the War of 1812, the War of 1861, World Wars I & II and undoubtedly all the wars since. Several female distant relatives were kidnapped by Indians and escaped or were ransomed.

Yes, I learned a lot while trying to ambush -- I mean "identify" -- my ancestors. For those who'd like to try tracing their line, I'd say don't do it the way I did it -- by trial and error. Do some homework on research methods before starting. There are many web sites that offer free lessons. Ancestry.com is a great investment but, again, take the time to learn to use the resource effectively before plunging in.

My best advice, though, is that you lay in a good supply of tranquilizers before you start. Believe me,

you're going to need them -- but I believe you'll find it will be worth the frustration. (For more by **John**

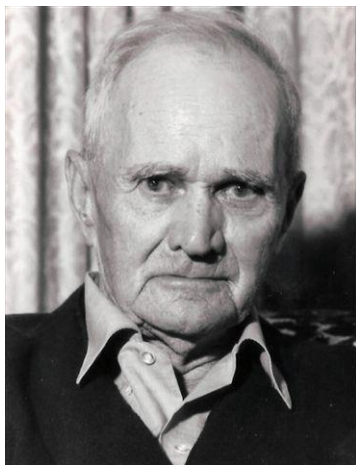
**Meacham**, visit [www.storiesbyjohn.com](http://www.storiesbyjohn.com).)

## REINCARNATION?

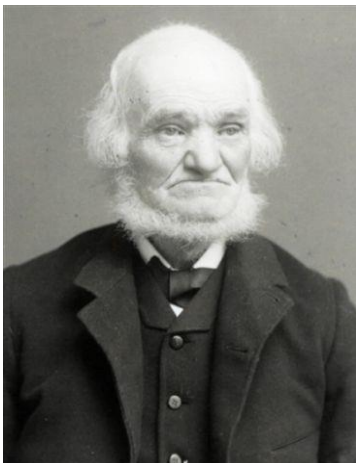
By **John Meacham** - Chester, Ill. - NHMHS Class of '66

Many genealogists have said their research has given them cause to consider, or reconsider, the doctrine of reincarnation. Family traits, both physical and personal, do seem to be passed from one generation to the next -- sometimes so strongly that one wonders, "Could I be him? Could she be her?"

For example, I find a strong facial resemblance between my grandfather, **Herman Ira Meacham**, and his 1st cousin 2X removed, **Edward Thomas Meacham**.



**Herman Ira Meacham**



**Edward Thomas Meacham**

Grandpa was born January 13, 1897. He obtained a birth record in Logan County, and listed his place of birth as Cornland. I suspect,

though, that he was actually born around Buffalo Hart, just across the Sangamon County line. He was the son of **Joseph Nathan** and **Mary Burk Meacham**, and the family lived on North Burlington Street.

Joseph was a signalman for the Illinois Central. His youngest son, **Clarence**, was killed at age 15 when a train hit the car in which he was a passenger at a crossing north of Lincoln-- but that's another story for another time.

Herman married **Mary Ellen Ryan**, the daughter of **John and Kate "Cassie" Bowers Ryan** of Lincoln. Grandpa and Grandma Meacham lived at 1226 Pekin Street. Grandpa worked as night boiler fireman at Gullett & Sons Greenhouse. He was a great guy. Grandma died of cancer in 1955. About all I remember about her is that she said, "When I spit, the sidewalk shakes!"

Grandpa died November 15, 1955, in Lincoln. He and Grandma, and many other Meachams and Ryans, are buried in Union Cemetery.

**Edward** was born in 1818 in Hopkinton, St. Lawrence County, New York. He was the son of **Thomas Meacham, Jr.**, and **Esther Hawley Meacham**. He lived in and around Hopkinton all his life, and was a store clerk and a teacher.

On August 1, 1892, Edward began writing, "A Brief History of My Life and Experiences." Fifty-some years later, a group of Mormon Meacham-Mecham genealogists began collecting information for "The Meacham Family Book of Remembrance and Genealogy." **Joseph Arthur Meacham** went from his home in Utah to St. Lawrence County, and among those he interviewed was the last surviving child of **Edward Thomas Meacham**.

**Ada Meacham Watson** gave **Joseph Arthur** her father's notebooks, as well as a powder horn, hunting knife and other items that had belonged to Edward's grandfather, **Doctor Thomas Meacham**, "The Mighty Hunter of the Adirondacks." In his article about Doctor Tom in

the Meacham book, Joseph Athur quotes at length from "A Brief History."

When I read that article, I was on a mission to prove that my ggg-grandfather, **Joseph Meacham**, was the son of **Doctor Thomas Meacham**. Therefore, I went on another mission to find Edward's autobiography, in the hope that he mentioned Joseph. I sent letters to any Meacham-Mecham in Utah who I thought might know the whereabouts of the notebooks.

It took several years and much postage, but I finally received copies of Edward's story from two distant cousins of mine in California and Utah. I found that Edward did mention his uncle, Joseph, once, but not in a way that helped me. However, he does include much Meacham history and his journal is one of my treasures.

Anyway, **Edward Thomas** died in 1897 -- the year my grandfather, Herman, was born. The cousins who sent me a copy of his journal tell me

they may also be able to locate Doctor Tom's powder horn and knife.

If so, a trip to Utah to see them will be in order!



(For more by **John Meacham**, visit [www.storiesbyjohn.com](http://www.storiesbyjohn.com) )

### **Six Horses Killed by Bolt**

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL – June 30, 1917

#### **Fred Bobell Loses Livestock From Lightning**

Mt. Pulaski, IL June 30 – **Fred Bobell**, living south of town lost six valuable work horses Wednesday night from being struck by lightning. The horses had sought protection from the storm under a big tree and Mr. Bobell found them piled up there Thursday morning. They were insured for eight hundred dollars.

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## **LOGAN COUNTY, Illinois**

From early settlement to modern day – by Phyllis Bryson

After the Revolutionary War, Illinois country in the Northwest Territory, 1787, and the in Indiana Territory, 1801, was fresh new land. The Illinois land was to be surveyed and sold. Records of the first purchases of land were called “Land Entry Records”. The states awarded land grants to many soldiers in lieu of other remuneration. The lands claimed by most states passed over the Appalachian Mountains and stretched far inland. (\*Noted: such a “Land Grant” is on display at the Mt. Pulaski Township Historical Museum, 2004, the extended family(s) of the early settlers continue to occupy this area in modern day. Pmb, 2013)

Many settlers swarmed and settled or “squatted”. They had pre-emption rights, after the land was put up for sale. Settlers could file for the land on which they had settled and paid for it. If they did not do this, someone else could file and pay for the land. The settlers could go to court to fight if not for the land then for compensation for the improvements (buildings and clearing of the land). Their cases were frequently lost in the courts due to lack of money for fighting the cases although compensation was generally awarded for improvements. (The first land office was opened at Kaskaskia, Illinois. All of these records have been computerized and are held in the State Archives in Springfield by searching the surnames).

The settlements were located in the timbers due to the natural protection from the cold winds and weather; another reason being that they had come from wooded country. Many documented facts of why and where the settlements and locations were established points to from where they had ventured; still seeking the environment of “home”.

Indians living in the region – New settlers discovered huge earthen developments that were so massive and widespread, the defied imagination. (As the Indians were perceived to live without regard to civilization and intelligence, It was believed they couldn’t be responsible for the “earth works”, estimated to be over 100,000. Many theories abounded about who built them.) Settlers plowed them down, as “they were in the way of progress.”

Debate raged until 1894 – When the Smithsonian published, “Twelfth Annual Report of the Bureau of Ethnology – it settled once and for all that the “earthworks” were the product of Indian labors (1879-1891 explorations).

Many towns still have the word “Mound” or “Mount” in their names, but the mounds/earthworks are long gone. Today only a small fraction, approximately 5%, remain, seen dotting the “Midwest”. These earthen works are proof that early man lived, crossed and or camped in this region, now known as Logan County.

## **LAKE FORK**

Mt. Pulaski Township, Logan County Illinois – Phyllis Bryson

Many settlements sprang up; some would succeed and others would not, becoming “paper towns” as they are referred to in the telling of history.

Early settlement and founding, into modern day....

“Lake Fork” (referred to as “Lake Fork Station”; “mouth of Lake Fork”; “Lake Fork area”, etc. in its earlier days in the name of a station of the Springfield branch of the Illinois Central Railroad. It is an unincorporated town, located due south of Lincoln following the Primm Road which begins in Lincoln and ends at Lake Fork. It is located southwest of Mt. Pulaski, Illinois, to the east 4 miles, and to Springfield, which is 23 miles west. It was laid out by Daniel Dodge Handlin in 1881 and was surveyed by J.W. Ewing on November 30<sup>th</sup> of that same year. An additional eight blocks were laid out by Elias Buckles and A. H. Billings.

1886, January, the town sustained a great loss by fire. The general store of Rial Turner was burned and all the merchandise in it. This establishment was never recovered.

From 1889-1902 Elias Buckles was engaged in the grain business. Prior to that he served as postmaster. In 1905 Buckles moved to Mt. Pulaski and built one of the finest butcher shop in the country. This building continues to stand today as has had many uses. Lastly, being a bakery and owned by Mike and Jill (Brown) Saulsberry.

## 1910 BUSINESSES IN LAKE FORK

Phyllis Bryson

Lincoln Street-North Side: Mileham & Tarbox General Merchandise  
Tarbox Cream Station  
Barber Shop

Logan Street-North Side: Piatt's General Merchandise  
Piatt Private Garage  
Zelle Miscellaneous Store

Vine Street-South Side: Koehler Store Building  
Anderson Cord Wood Pile

## 1932 Listing of the Businesses Located in Lake Fork

Phyllis Bryson

Private Garage, Misc. Store, Peters Prop.  
Mileham & Tarbox, General Merchandise, Lincoln Street, North Side  
Cream Station and Barber Shop  
Piatt, General Merchandise and Private Garage  
Zelle, Misc. Store  
Bryson, Auto Repair Shop and Blacksmith Shop, Vine Street, West Side  
Bryson, Ladies Aid Hall  
Koehler, Store Building, private dwelling  
Anderson Cord Wood Pile  
School District #32, northeast of town  
Christian Church, southeast of town

These were listed by the Illinois Inspection Bureau, Chicago, Illinois

In ca. 1939-40 the Illinois Highway Route 54 was laid out following the direction of the railroad. This served to further divide the north and south sides to the town by making the geographic design into two sides. The north side of the town is lined along the east side by Primm Road that runs from the city of Lincoln to the north and ends at Route 54, running east and west, on the south end. The south side of the town is edged by a country road leading south into the rural area of southern Logan County.

Before the highway made this division several enterprising individuals had businesses here. These were razed in make way for the highway. (ie. a Blacksmith Shop, Ice House, Lodge, possibly hat of the Modern Woodsmen, a grocery store, etc.) The only business to be sustained was the local elevator.

## SCHOOLS

North Side of Lake Fork: School District #32

**Finds site of First School Built in Logan County.** Lincoln, Ill. – “E. H. Lukenbill, the County Superintendent of schools of Logan County, recently made a tour of inspection of schools in the south and eastern part of the country, being accompanied by D. F. Nichols, superintendent of the Lincoln city schools, and is certain he had learned of the site of the first school house erected in Logan county. The sit in(sic) near the village of Lake Fork on the John Turner homestead. To strengthen his belief, Mr. Lukenbill found Hugh Girtman, a resident of Mt. Pulaski, and now 85 years old, who attended the school. The first school was organized in 1825, the year Illinois first voted funds to be used for educational purposes. Mr. Luckenbill plans to place some suitable marker on the site and hold dedication services. This will be held as recognition of the centennial year of education of the state.”(SOI: Independent Press, Apr. 11-17, 1988)

“First school house was built on Lake Fork, near John Turner’s. It was a log structure and to supply light a log from one side was removed and window glass inserted. Pegs were inserted in the wall on one side of the room, on which a long board was placed; on this the pupils learned to write, standing during the exercise. The seats were always of slabs with legs sufficiently high to keep the feet of smaller ones from the floor, while the

older ones were in a equally awkward position from the seats being too low. Graduation in seat or backs was seldom thought of, and scarcely ever adopted. Webster's Elementary Spelling Book and the Testament were the principle books used." (SOI: **1878 History**)

**1909** – The old Lake Fork School was located to the north of where the present building is located. The Handlin family gave the ground for a school. The old brick school was erected on this site in 1941 and dedicated in 1942. During the years that school was held here it had what was considered by the students to be a “big” room (which was upstairs) and a “little” room (for the younger children in the basement); there were hot lunches served from the kitchen. The area schools were consolidating into the larger ones and the Lake Fork School fell victim to consolidation in 1970 with Mt. Pulaski. The “old school” is now called a “Community Center”, owned and maintained by the members and governed by a Board of Officers. The local people gathered their resources and purchased the building which is used as a polling place, for family gatherings and community activities. Their volunteer help is the largest of its kind, having celebrated the 27<sup>th</sup> Auction in the year 2000. The Auction attracts buyers and sellers from other states and surrounding towns. Often as many as seven or eight auctioneers are shouting from their sale wagons. The locals begin soon after the Annual Sale to start organizing and ordering supplies for the next year. Items being bought and sold are placed “on consignment”. The Community Center uses the proceeds to generate funds for the improvements and maintenance of the property.

## **CHURCHES**

Christian – South part of town, East side of road.

**Ca: 1825-29** – There was found to be a Predestinarian Church located in Lake Fork area. (Info on the Internet)

**1902-1906** – Sources indicated that the Lake Fork Christian Church was founded.

**Since ca. 1940.** The white-shingled church continues to associate with the Lincoln Christian Collage. Many of the Christian College students serve as “ministers” and live in the parsonage located by the church. The students/temporary ministers are pursuing their education and furthering their status as being ‘ordained’ with the completion of their studies and on sight experiences.

**1942** – O.P. Wright was minister of Lake Fork Christian Church. He and his wife lived in the parsonage. They had a parrot that talked and they would cover the cage so he would be quiet. John Bryson helped him move to the Eminence Church in this 1937 International pickup truck. (Green Diamond engine). Wright officiated at the funeral of Betty Bryson, 1942.

**In 1992** A dedication service was held for two new stained glass panels for the windows on the south side of the church building. They were given as a memoriam to John and Ethel (Haynes) Bryson. They were commissioned by Jan Johnson and the old panes were made into “sun catches” and given to the immediate family members.

**Update 2013** – The congregation is of a small, local attendance and continues to be active.

## **OTHER**

### **POST OFFICE**

The Federal Post Office has been in no less than three locations, the first being on the north side of the railroad track in the Harry Piatt Grocery Store. It was later located in the pool hall and grocer business which had various owners, one of which was Sherman Peters. Paul Stahl ran a grocer and the post office occupied a part of his store. He later built the small brick building on the south side of route 54 which now continues to house the post office. Paul served as postmaster on this site until his retirement. The towns people continue to have a “post office box” for receiving their mail, there is not door-to-door delivery. It is managed by a postmaster who is on salary by the Federal Government.

### **GRAIN ELEVATOR**

Lake Fort Farmers Co-operative Elevator Company sits along what is now State Route 54.

### **EARLY SETTLERS AND PRESENT DAY RESIDENTS OF THE LAKE FORK AREA**

An example of one family and their contribution of the settlement of this area.

**Johann Michael Loetterle** (born in 1820, Germany and died in **1871**, Logan County, Illinois) came to America from Germany in **1854**. Michael became a resident of the Elkhart Township, Lake Fork area as indicated by Census, 1870., Elkhart Township as Land Records of **1863, 1865, 1868**, he continued to acquire these parcels of land {see Plat of Section 25, Elkhart Township, Logan County, Illinois.} {Elizabeth (Loetterle) Hemmelman (Mrs. Adam Hemmelman), a relative, preceded Michael's journey to America from Germany. (She was living here prior to 1856). Documentation shows that Michael purchased 13 acres of farm land from this couple, 13 January **1865**.|

Christina Magdalena Hamburg/Hamberger (Loetterle) (born in 1837, Germany and died in 1908, Lake Fork, Illinois, burial in Carlyle Cemetery next to her second husband, Mathias Pfau.) A widow and mother of eight young children she married for the second time in 1873 to Mathias Pfau who was several years her senior. They became parents of one child, 1875-1954, Rachel Tena Pfau. She married Loren Goff.

Many of these descendants still live in this area. Section 25 now has a plaque indicating that this land has continued to be owned by this family. The path that led from Germany to America in 1854 continues to be home for many of their descendants today, 2009. Other spellings found for the Loetterle family are: Litterly, Letterle, Letterly, Lotterle, Lederle. More detailed information for this family is available at Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society.

### **SUMMATION:**

The Christian Church, Post Office, Grain Elevator, a locally run shop for Photography and beauty shop combination and Community Center (old school building) are what remains of the business and entities of Lake Fork. Cornfields and soybean fields consume much of the scenery that surrounds the area. Many of the 40 some homes located here look out to see the grain bins of the Grain Company. A grain elevator has been located in Lake Fork as far back as most residents can remember. The old one was replaced with the new bins and office with the last bins being built in the late 1970's.

At an earlier time a stock yard was located near the elevator site, noted on the Plat Map. The cattle were herded up the street from out in the country and loaded into the cars and shipped out to the various destinations. The stock yards have also gone by the wayside – a continuation of modern day progress.

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Compiled through interviews and histories and consolidated here by Phyllis Vaughn-Bryson (MrsWilliam), 2013, November; for the purpose of preserving history.

## **DONATIONS**

The following people or organizations have made donations of artifacts, genealogical information, historical information and/or monetary donations. Thank you all for your generosity.

**Award Shop**  
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**Buckles, Paul**  
**Donath, Tony**  
**Gleason, Dorothy**  
**Gleason, Jan**

**Horchem, Morris**  
**Irwin, Norman D**  
**Lincoln Heritage Museum**  
**Logan Co. Circuit Clerk**  
**McKinley, Geri**  
**Minch, Bill**

**Moore, Shirley A**  
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**Pederson, William D**  
**Regan, John**

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The following duplicate books are available for purchase from LCG&HS.

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**Lincoln:** 1918; 1920; 1921; 1922; 1923; 1924; 1925; 1926, 1927; 1928; 1929; 1931; 1932; 1933; 1934, 1935, 1936, 1940; 1942; 1943; 1946; 1947; 1948; 1949; 1950; 1951; 1954; 1963; 1965; 1976; 1981; 1982

**Hartsburg-Emden:** 1958

**Elkhart:** 1928

**New Holland-Middletown:** 1959

**Lincoln College:** 1961; 1965; 1966; 1967; 1968; 1969; 1970

**Make Tracks to Latham 125<sup>th</sup> Anniversary 1872-1972** - \$20 + S/H

**Mt. Pulaski 100yr 1836-1936** - \$10 + S/H

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**Elkhart is Like a Box of Chocolates** - \$7 + S/H

**Echoes From the Branches** - \$7 + S/H

**Glimpses of Lincoln, IL.** - \$15 + S/H

Duplicate City Directories are available for \$10 each. **Lincoln:** 1979; 1982; 1983; 1987; 1988; 1989; 1990; 1991; 1992; 2001

## MILK BOTTLE COLLECTORS

Several glass milk bottles have been donated to the Society in recent months. Several duplicates are available for sale.

Wire Carrier for quart size bottles - \$20

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Atlas of Champaign County Illinois: 1893; 1913; 1929 combined - \$40

Logan County Illinois: 1979; 1993; 1996; 1997 individual - \$10 each

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Sangamon/Menard Counties Illinois: 1995 - \$10

Atlas of Winnebago County, Illinois: 1871; 1892; 1905 combined – \$40

Including Atlas of Boone & Winnebago Co: 1886

## LOGAN COUNTY PLATES

Chestnut Centennial: 1872-1972

Elkhart – 9.5 in: 1855-1955

Emden – 7.5 in: 1871-1971

Emden St. Peter's Lutheran Church: 1879-1979

Latham Centennial: 1872-1972

Lincoln, IL – 10 in: 1853-1953

Lincoln First Methodist Church-new building

Lincoln Sesquicentennial: 1818-1968 (3)

Mt. Pulaski Methodist Church - 10in: (2)

Mt. Pulaski Siltenial: 1836-1961

Sheers Auto Supply: 1907-1970

Sheers Building (2)

Sheers Courthouse (2)

Sheers Auto Supply (4)

Mason City: 1857-1982

Plates are \$8 each plus \$4 S/H.

# BOOK ON LOGAN COUNTY BUSINESSES

LCGHS book project requesting information

A book project is underway which is inviting participation from the LCGHS membership and anyone aware of former or current businesses in Logan County. **Roseann Coers** and **Marla Blair** are planning a book on Logan County businesses, past and present. Resources are plentiful, but the editors are counting on individuals and families who have personal stories, pictures and information that can contribute to this segment of Logan County history.

Items of interest might include pictures of buildings and/or owners and personnel, written stories or memories of visiting/shopping in a specific business, news articles which discuss the business or make a public announcement about merchandise, services or staffing and ownership, or advertising material and/or gadgets. We are willing to meet with anyone who wishes to tell a story, but does not wish to or cannot write the material.

All items will be inventoried and pictures scanned; all contributors will be acknowledged in the

publication. An identification number will be assigned for inventory and ownership identification. All items will be stored in a secure location.

Items or documents may be dropped off at the Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, 114 N. Chicago, Lincoln. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 5 to 8 p.m., Tuesday evenings, and the second and fourth Saturday of each month, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Documents may also be emailed to [lcghs1@hotmail.com](mailto:lcghs1@hotmail.com). Note the "Book project" in the subject line.

A contest to name the book will be conducted at a later date. For questions or additional information, please contact Roseann Coers, 217-737-2534, or Marla Blair, 217-732-9875. If necessary, please leave a message about the book project with a name and number. Revenue from the final book sales will benefit new LCGHS projects.

In response to the request for information on Logan County businesses for a LCGHS sponsored book, Roseann Coers and Marla Blair received two mailings in November. If, after seeing names and/or locations, you have additional material or commentary, please send it to us. If you have family or community pictures and/or information on a Logan County business, please consider sharing those pieces of history with us. Write down what you know, or what you remember someone talking about. Send it with contact information in case we have questions, and we'll be glad to research the details.

1) **Claudia Haxton**, Lawrenceville, Georgia, sent a wonderful collection of pictures and reference to a page from the 1900 Lincoln city directory, verifying businesses owned by her great-grandfather, **Robert James**. He was a partner of "**James & Isonhart**", an eating establishment located at 113 S. Sangamon, Lincoln; later owned a **railroad car café** and then a **restaurant/hotel** business in Atlanta. Claudia included pictures of family members, employees and misc. people, and labeled every picture with names, location, whatever was known to her; also a picture of a delivery box from "**Atlanta Home Bakery**", owned by H.C. Kurth. Details, anyone?

2) **Lila Emerick**, Wolcottville, Indiana, compiled two business articles and included copies of advertising from a Lincoln city directory, and a paragraph of family history from "History of Logan County"(1887). Her great-grandfather, **William L. Adams, a farmer**, stock-raiser and milk dealer, came to Logan County from New Hampshire in 1814. His son, **Erwin L.**, was born in Lincoln and, after providing farm labor for his father and others for some years, opened a **blacksmith** shop at 116 Clinton St.,  
Lincoln

There is more, but we'll save them for the book! Thank you, Claudia and Lila, for providing us with so much from your family histories. It is heartening to receive business material and pictures, and the addition of dates, place names and family histories. It all comes together to draw an image of not just names on paper, but real people from our past.

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*CD's are searchable unless noted*

**Civil War Statue Dedication 2011**

**Old Union Cemetery** updated in 2008

**1878 History of Logan County**

**1886 History of Logan County**

**1911 History of Logan County** - Stringer

**1860 Logan County Census** - complete

**1840, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1870, 1880 Logan County Census Index**

**1873, 1893, 1910 Atlases of Logan County**

(not searchable)

**Logan County Cemetery Index**

**Lincoln Herald Index 1859-1878**

### BOOKS

**Logan County During The Civil War, The Early Years** (soft cover) \$25+4 S/H

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**This Is My Story, Vol. II** - (hard cover) 365 pages Personal stories from Logan County Veterans who served in any branch of the Military. \$25+5 S/H

**1878 History of Logan County**- 2nd Edition (hard cover) 560 pages \$45+\$5 S/H

**Abraham Lincoln in Logan County, Illinois 1834-1860** – Paul Beaver \$28.60 + \$4 S/H

**Atlanta Cemetery Records maps, index** 3-ring notebook - updated in 2008 \$20 + \$3 S/H/

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**Logan County Courthouse 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary** (soft cover) \$10 +\$4 S/H

**Lincoln, IL, A Chronology 1953-2003** \$5+\$3 S/H

**1917 Prairie Farmers Reliable Directory of Breeders & Farmers in Logan County**

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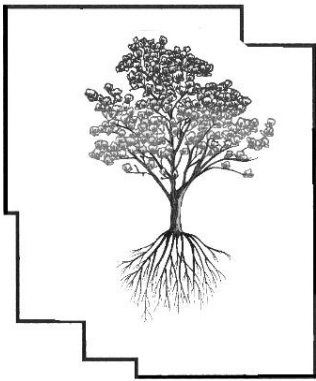
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## Future Programs

**July 21, 2014** – **Chuck Garrett** of Decatur, Illinois, is a marble collector. Mr. Garrett also coordinates the Pride of the Prairie Spring Marble Show in Decatur. He will be the speaker for the July 21<sup>st</sup> LCGHS meeting. If you have a marble collection you would like to share, please bring it with you to this meeting.

**August 19, 2014** – For the August 18<sup>th</sup> LCGHS meeting, **Barbara Stroud-Borth** of Mt. Pulaski, Illinois, will give a presentation portraying Sarah Wakefield. Mrs. Wakefield was a captive of the Sioux Indians during the Dakota Conflict in Minnesota in 1862. Did you know about Abraham Lincoln’s involvement in the crisis? Well, come join us on August 18<sup>th</sup> and hear all about it.

**September 16, 2014** – Sears homes will be the topic of the September 21<sup>st</sup> meeting of the Logan County Genealogical & Historical meeting. **Clyde and Sharon Reynolds** are the owners of a Sears home. Sharon will be filling us in on details of the Sears homes history. Please join us.

All meetings are at 6:30 pm the speakers are first on the agenda. We look forward to seeing you. Any questions, please call me, Roseann Coers, at 217-737-2534.

## Call for Article Submissions

Members and readers who have a genealogical or historical story related to Logan County to tell can do so through the Roots & Branches. Stories can be submitted in writing or by email. These stories will provide a variety. Stories should be submitted by September 15, 2014 for the Summer Roots & Branches.

## Officers

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## President's Message

I'll keep this short and simple. LCGHS has committed to having a presence at **upcoming events**. If anyone has ideas, or would like to meet & greet visitors, call the office (217-732-3200) and leave your name and contact number for Marla. Schedules will be distributed when we have a list of volunteers and requested number of hours.

--**Sun., Aug. 24, Postville Courthouse** (Balloon Festival weekend). Shady location, things to see, musicians and craftsmen on-site. Pioneer attire encouraged, but not necessary.

--**Sat. & Sun., Sept. 20 & 21, Railsplitter Festival, Logan County fairgrounds.** LCGHS

is coordinating history exhibits. Outlying communities and historical societies are being contacted to participate.

Four faithful volunteers retired this week - **Diane & Bill Detmers** (13 years) and **Jayne & David Zimmer** (3 years) have hosted, researched, documented, fixed-up and cleaned every Tuesday; giving a collective 32 years of time and effort to offer assistance and be the dependable boots on the ground. Others will keep the doors open on Tuesday, and make every attempt to keep up the pace, but some people have skills and dedication not easily duplicated. From everyone, Thank You.

## Digital Obituary Collection

Society member, **Bill Minch**, has been working on a project to digitize the obituaries from the Lincoln Courier. He has completed the years 1985-2013.

Bill has shared his collection with the Society. We have, on our research computer, the digitized images he has produced. The index for this collection can be found on the website at [www.logancoil-genhist.org](http://www.logancoil-genhist.org).

## Those Who Died During the Civil War

This is a continuing series of articles listing those men from Logan County who died during the Civil War. This list contains the names of the men who died during Jul.-Sep., 1864. This is a memorial to the 444 men from Logan County who lost their lives that the country would remain whole. We owe much to these men. This series will continue throughout the observance of the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Civil War.

**BRADY, Andrew J.**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Cpl.; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 03 Jul 1864; Died Where: Kenesaw Mountain; Cause of Death: Wounds received at Kenesaw Mountain; Buried: Chattanooga National Cemetery, Chattanooga, TN; Section E; Site 11697

**ASBERRY, Franklin**; Residence: Middletown, Logan Co., IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: G; Death Date: 05 Jul 1864; Died Where: Logan Co., IL; Cause of Death: Disability; Buried: Latham Graveyard, Elkhart, IL

**DOUGLAS, Alexander**; Residence: Atlanta, Logan Co., IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 34; Death Date: 07 Jul 1864; Died Where: Duvall's Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea

**HUBER, Max**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 37; Death Date: 14 Jul 1864; Died Where: Little Rock, AR; Cause of Death:

Disease – Rheumatism; Buried: Little Rock National Cemetery, Little Rock, AR; Section 2; Site 1779

**BRYAN, Archy L.**; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: C; Regiment: 66 IL US INF; Age: 20; Death Date: 22 Jul 1864; Died Where: Atlanta, GA; Cause of Death: Killed In Action; Buried: Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, GA; Section F; Site 4765

**CAVAN, Lawrence**; Residence: Logan Co.; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 2 IL US CAV; Age: 31; Death Date: 23 Jul 1864; Died Where: Baton Rouge, LA; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Baton Rouge National Cemetery, Baton Rouge, LA; Section 11; Site 653

**NICHOLASON, Charles J.**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: K; Regiment: 145 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 24 Jul/Sep 1864; Died Where: Rolla, MO; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Mt. Pulaski Cemetery; Lot 129, Block 4

**KASNISKY, Julius**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 33; Death Date: 26 Jul 1864; Died Where: Duvall's Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Rheumatism

**NORTON, John Q.**; Residence: Leanna; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 145 IL US INF; Age: 22; Death Date: 26 Jul 1864; Died Where: Rolla, MO; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Laenna Cemetery, Aetna Township

**WALTMAN, Benjamin**; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 23; Death Date: 29 July 1864; Died Where: N/A; Cause of Death: N/A

**NIBLICK, John H.**; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 127 IL US INF; Age: 29; Death Date: 30 Jul 1864; Died Where: Camp Butler, IL; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified

**MIXED, Samuel R.**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 03 Aug 1864; Died Where: Andersonville, GA, Captured at Chickamauga; Cause of Death: Died – Prisoner of War; Buried: Andersonville National Historic Site, Andersonville, GA; Site 4680

**OWENS, Henry C.**; Residence: Elkhart, IL; Rank: Pvt./1 Lt; Company: C; Regiment: 8 IL US INF; Age: 22; Death Date: 06 Aug 1864; Died Where: Logan Co., IL; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Elkhart Cemetery; Grave 7, Lot 6, Block 6

**LUNDY, Jacob R.**; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 28; Death Date: 17 Aug 1864; Died Where: Brownsville, AR; Cause of Death: Disease - Congestion

**JACKSON, Abner J.**; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Cpl; Company: D; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 23; Death Date: 19 Aug 1864; Died Where: Brownsville, AR; Cause of Death: Disease; Buried: Bowers-Templeman Cemetery, Chester Township – Congestion

**CASS, Robert F.**; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 20; Death Date: 20 Aug 1864; Died Where: Brownsville Station, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea

**WILCOX, John F.**; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: A; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 25; Death Date: 20 Aug 1864; Died Where: Brownsville, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Congestive Chills

**GAMBREL, Lewis**; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 25; Death Date: 30 Aug 1864; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Congestion; Buried: Evergreen Cemetery, Waynesville, IL

**FOSTER, Andrew**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 21; Death Date: 31 Aug 1864; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Congestion; Buried: Little Rock National Cemetery, Little Rock, AR; Section 4; Site 3008

**MERZ, Friederick**; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: K; Regiment: 44 IL US INF; Age: 20; Death Date: 01 Sep 1864; Died Where: Andersonville Prison, GA; Cause of Death: Died: Prisoner of War; Buried: Andersonville National Historic Site, Andersonville, GA; Site 7464

**DUNLAP, Thomas**; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 44; Death Date: 02 Sep 1864; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Congestion

**WASSOM, James M.**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: K; Regiment: 13 IL US CAV; Age: 18; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified

**LAUGHERY, L. C.**; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 05 Sep 1864; Died Where: Little Rock, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Little Rock National Cemetery, Little Rock, AR; Section 2; Site 2030

**THOMPSON, Jacob**; Residence: Elkhart; Rank: Cpl; Company: H; Regiment: 145 IL US INF; Age: N/A; Death Date: 08 Sep 1864; Died Where: St. Louis, MO; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Latham Graveyard, Elkhart Township

**RUSSUM, James F.**; Residence: Logan Co.; Rank: Cpl; Company: F; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 28; Death Date: 12 Sep 1864; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Malarial Fever; Buried: Little Rock National Cemetery, Little Rock, AR; Section 4; Site 3110

**TROTT, Isaac C.**; Residence: McLean Co.; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 2 IL US CAV; Age: 17; Death Date: 15 Sep 1864; Died Where: Baton Rouge, LA; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Baton Rouge National Cemetery, Baton Rouge, LA; Section 34; Site 2273

**SPINDLER, William W.**; Residence: Elkhart; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 113 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 18 Sep/15 Nov 1864; Died Where: Andersonville, GA; Cause of Death: Prisoner of War; Buried: Andersonville National Historic Site, Andersonville, GA; Site 9092

**HORNER, Jesse**; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 36; Death Date: 19 Sep 1864; Died Where: Andersonville, GA; Cause of Death: Died – Prisoner of War; Buried:

Andersonville National Historic Site, Andersonville, GA; Site 9214

**GLEASON, Andrew**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: G; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 23; Death Date: 21 Sep 1864; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Little Rock National Cemetery, Little Rock, AR; Section 4; Site 3111

**BUCK, Ernest A.**; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 25; Death

Date: 22 Sep 1864; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Typhoid Fever; Buried: Little Rock National Cemetery, Little Rock, AR; Section 4; Site 3112

**MINSKER, David B.**; Residence: Sugar Creek; Rank: Pvt.; Company: C; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 29; Death Date: 28 Sep 1864; Died Where: Steamer, Mississippi River; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea; Buried: Memphis National Cemetery, Memphis, TN; Section B; Site 494

## UPDATED - MICROFILM COLLECTION - UPDATED

LCGHS has acquired an impressive collection of newspaper microfilm for Logan County. The Society now has the Lincoln Herald: 1859-1918; the Atlanta Argus: ; and the Middletown Ledger: . This collection has been made possible by grants from State Farm Insurance that are based on the volunteer hours of **Bill Detmers**.

### ATLANTAN WROTE BIG STORY

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL, July 17, 1917

#### Paul Scott Mowrer Produced One of Masterpieces of War.

The Chicago Post of recent date, published the following editorial concerning a young man born on Logan county soil:

“We remember as high peaks of experience the great newspaper stories of this war. We recall the first journalistic classic, that of **Richard Harding Davis**’ picture of the elephant gray German army swinging endlessly through Brussels; we recall **Will Irwin**’s thrilling tale of “The Famous Battle of Ypres”; we recall **Kipling** in the torpedo boats and **Wells** in ‘Mr. Britling.’ To this list must now be added one more great story. It is that told in Last Friday’s issue of the

Chicago Daily News by **Paul Scott Mowrer** of his visit to the French first line trenches at Chemin Des Dames.

“It is given to many of us to write well of one thing or in one style. It is given to this young Chicago reporter, born in Bloomington and educated at Hyde Park high to write with a sympathy, a delicacy, a philosophy and an art that would not shame the proud civilization whose sons lie dead in the bloody slime before him.”

Young Mowrer’s boyhood home was at Atlanta, Ill., and not Bloomington.

### FELL IN SOLOMON KAHN’S OLD WELL

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL, June 28, 1917

#### Relic of Early Days Uncovered in Excavation.

#### Louis Englebrecht Stumbled into Well in Darkness of Cellar Under Excavation.

**Louis Englebrecht**, clerk at the Alexander grocery store, believes today that it is well to leave well enough alone.

He entered the basement of the Bates property adjoining the **Marcucci & Bianchi** confectionery yesterday afternoon to inspect the excavation and in the darkness stumbled into an abandoned well.

As he fell Englebrecht seized an overhead timber and pulled himself from the water after he had gone in up to his waist.

The well which is a deep one despite the fact that it has been partly filled in, was uncovered by workmen engaged in excavating the basement.

It formerly is believed to have been on the premises of **Solomon Kahn**, an early Lincoln citizen, whose residence was near the site of the

**Gerard & Lockhart** corner, and who owned that block. Mr. Kahn was for twenty-five years city treasurer of Lincoln. Some of the downtown property near the site is today owned by the Kahn estate.

At the time Mr. Kahn lived on what is now one of the busiest corner in Lincoln. There was a

large pond where the court house now stands and a deep ravine running along the street on the present site of **Landauer's**, **Denger's**, **Commercial club** headquarters, the **Lutz** store and others in that block. It was fenced in to keep pedestrians from falling off the sidewalk.

## **BOARD SETS ASIDE \$750 FOR BAND STAND**

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL, July 21, 1917

### **On Condition Lincoln Pays A Like Sum City Has Promised the Other Half of the \$1500 Necessary-Business Men Speak**

An appropriation of \$750 towards building a band stand in Latham park, the cost of the stand to be \$1500, on the condition that the city of Lincoln appropriate the other half of the necessary sum, was made by the board of supervisors in special session today.

On roll call the motion carried 11-7.

**Mayor Reets** has promised the Commercial club that the city will appropriate a like sum that the county shall appropriate.

## **NEW BAND STAND IN PARK THIS SUMMER**

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL 1917

### **City and County to Share Expense**

The last spike in a new band stand in Latham Park was driven today in the city council chamber, when the city agreed to pay \$750 for their share of the structure, provided the county pays the other half.

The county having "paid the other half" in a special session Saturday, the bandstand was

assured. The city council cannot appropriate the money this year, but the sum will come out of the 1918 public grounds and buildings fund, a motion this morning decided. Meantime the stand will be built, the Commercial Club agreeing to raise the money until the city shall be able to appropriate by law for the expenditure.

## **HOLD THE HOODOO NUMBERS**

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL, July 12, 1917

### **Thirteen, 1313 and 2313 to be Drafted "Sure."**

Tomorrow being Friday the Thirteenth, and on the eve of the draft drawing, **Daniel Erwin** of Lake Fork, is just sure that he will be among those selected to go to war. His serial number is 13.

**Cloyd Gerard**, of West Lincoln, is doubly sure to be among those selected. His number is 1313.

And among other, no doubt **Jesse E. Leonard**, of East Lincoln with 2313, will be drafted.

Who shall say that 13 is lucky or unlucky? It depends upon whether the boys are anxious to go to the front or not. **Cloyd Gerard**, at least, will be exempted if drawn. He is a government employee. He has served a term in the navy.

## LINCOLN BOYS IN DETROIT

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL, July 12, 1917

### A. Moran, on Visit Here, Met Many Logan Boys in Detroit

**Aloysius Moran**, who is in Lincoln for a two weeks visit with his sister, Miss **Marie Moran** and aunt, **Dr. Catherine Cooper**, met many Lincoln boys in Detroit. Mr. Moran has been in Detroit for the last year, engaged as a fireman on the Michigan Central railroad.

In Detroit, **James Hickey** is assistant manager of the Virginia theatre; **Thomas Bushell**, an employee of the Detroit casket company; **Fred Dodds**, fireman on the Michigan Central; **Frank McMillan**, employed by the Detroit-Edison company, which furnishes the light for the city; **Raymond Myers**, employed by

a Chicago Electric company in the Detroit office, has taken application for the Officer's Reserve; **Lynn Bunn**, formerly of the Courier-Herald, employed by the Gregory Meyer and Thom printing company; **William Looby**, assistant chief candy maker for the Saunders company, Detroit's leading confectioners; **Edmund Kelly**, in the employ of an electrical company. All the Lincoln boys are doing well. Mr. Moran said, wages being high in Detroit. The cost of living in that city is also greatly above the average standard of living in Logan county.

## LINCOLN LOSES RUBBER FACTORY; NO BUILDING

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL, July 12, 1917

### Seventh Industry Lost For Same Cause.

#### Will Never Become Industrial Center Unless Present Demand for Leases is Met.

Lack of suitable factory buildings has cost Lincoln a half dozen factories in the last three months, and it now appears that the seventh, the Gordon Tire and Rubber company, will pass Lincoln up for lack of proper housing facilities.

The Commercial club has been corresponding with the Gordon company, of Canton, O., which contemplates moving its rubber sundries department to central Illinois. The company is rated from \$300,000 to \$500,000, with a high grade of credit and would employ about seventy-five men at the start. It is necessary that they be able to rent a one-story building containing 50,000 feet of floor space. Unfortunately Lincoln has no such industrial building to rent and has to lose the chance of a new industry.

Six other firms have turned Lincoln down this year because they could not lease suitable

buildings. It was pointed out today that is city can never hope to attain fame as an industrial center until Lincoln's wealthier citizens build a dozen or so factory buildings to lease to small but growing concerns.

#### Chance for Small Cities

**G. B. Harper**, general development agent of the Illinois Central railroad, who recommended Lincoln to the Gordon Tire and Rubber factory, said today that never before in the history of the country has there been such a good chance for the industrial development of the smaller cities. He declared the small cities that realized this are rapidly arranging for industrial buildings, to be in a position to seize upon opportunities such as his last one presented to Lincoln.

## Members Passed Away

We are saddened to report the passing of two long-time LCGHS members. **Emily R. McElhaney**, 100, founder and first President of LCGS died April 21,

2014, at the Christian Village, Lincoln, IL. **Thelma Jean McKnight**, 83, passed away on May 14, 2014. Thelma was a long time member and volunteer at

LCGHS. She was proud of her genealogical roots in Logan County. Both her maternal (Bryson) and

fraternal (Day) families were early settlers in Logan County.

## SHOWS A RELIC OF THE PAST

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL, June 27, 1917

### Logan "Greenback Club" Shown in Old Books.

A relic of 1877 – a book with the minutes of the "Logan County Greenback Club" – was brought to light today by **D. L. Braucher**, formerly the president of the club.

Briefly, the constitution of the club, the Lincoln organization being a member the National association, was "the greenback dollar must be legal tender for the payment of all debts and by the government issued. Protected and received at a part with gold."

All kinds of property owned by individuals or corporations to be taxed alike, is another dominating note appearing in the platform.

The club was organized in the county on October 12, 1877. The meeting was held in Temperance Hall, with **W. D. Wyatt** acting as chairman, and **H. Simonton** secretary. Fourteen persons belonged at the first meeting, but the

club later grew in strength, and in 1878 was a much more powerful organization.

**D. L. Braucher** was the first president of the club, **W. D. Wyatt** vice-president and **H. Simonton** secretary.

County conventions were held, and Lincoln and adjoining towns were represented at these.

One of the occasion the delegates to the county convention were: West Lincoln, **Michael J Lawler, Mr. McBride, James Kelley, David Reed, William Downing**; East Lincoln: **D. L. Braucher, R. C. Maxwell, P. McCann, P. Monahan, James Wallace, C. C. Brockett**; Broadwell, **B. C. Warrick, William King, David Gies, G. Billingsley**. Every township in the county was represented on the books. The last meeting of the club was held May 21, 1880.

## TABLET FOR ABE LINCOLN

Lincoln Courier Herald, June 26, 1917

### D.A.R. Chapter Displays Bronze Marker for Old Court House.

"In memory of **Abraham Lincoln** who practiced law from 1840 to 1848 in Logan county's first court house on this site. Erected by the Abraham Lincoln Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution." Thus reads the inscription on the bronze tablet which is to be presented by the local chapter of the D.A.R.'s to the county, and which will be erected on the site of the old court house on West Fifth street. The

tablet is to be seen in the window of the Brown jewelry store. It is to be placed on a boulder which will be donated and erected by the Lincoln Monument company. The tablet is several feet square and when erected will be a splendid monument to the memory of the great emancipator. The chapter's emblem is displayed on the tablet.

## ORIGINAL "DAUGHTER" TO UNVEIL TABLET

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL, June 30, 1917

### Mrs. Wodetzki on D.A.R. Memorial Program. Band to Play at Old Court House July Fourth for Placing of Tablet.

It was announced today that French's band will take part in the program at the old court house on the afternoon of July 4 when the D.A.R. will have charge of the unveiling of the tablet to be placed in honor of **Abraham Lincoln**, who practiced law there.

The tablet will be unveiled by an original daughter of the revolution, **Mrs. Josephine Wodetzki**, of this city, one of the few remaining original "daughters" in the state.

Appropriate ceremonies will be held and the event will be public.

The Commercial club, providing the band for the afternoon and evening concerts, has provided to have the band play at the D.A.R. ceremony from 3 to 3:45. The band will play at the State School and Colony from 1:30 to 2:30 in recognition of the patriotic response of the institution's employees to the Liberty Loan and Red Cross. **Dr. T. H. Leonard**, superintendent, will furnish transportation to the grounds.

At 4 o'clock the band will play in Latham Park, and in the evening on the court house square.

## **PLACES TABLET BOULDER**

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL, July 02, 1917

### **W. D Gayle Moves Big Stone Marker to Old Court House**

**W. D. Gayle** today placed the boulder that is to mark the D.A.R. memorial site at the old West Lincoln court house, where a tablet will be unveiled July 4 by the local D.A.R. chapter, in

memory of **Abraham Lincoln**, who practiced law here.

The boulder weighed 6,260 pounds before the face was dressed for the bronze tablet. Mr. Gayle is donating the boulder.

## **WOULD RESTORE OLD LINCOLN COURT HOUSE**

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL Sep 14, 1917

Could Be Preserved and Made One of the Show Places of the County.

Restoration of the old Abraham Lincoln court house in West Lincoln – the former president is sought by the Commercial club, which will see Hon. **T. T. Beach**, the owner, in regard to his previous offer to the county supervisors to turn the property over to the county under certain conditions.

The old court house, which is at present occupied by a negro family, is practically intact as when first built. In the early days it was the

community center of Postville, and its walls knew **Abraham Lincoln** well. He practiced law there, while on the Lincoln judicial circuit.

Abraham Lincoln relics and documents in the county would be provided.

If the old court house were preserved it would be quite a show place for Lincoln. Fifth street, the broad thoroughfare in which it is located, will in time be paved, and perhaps be a boulevard, making it easy of access to visitors.

## **Abraham Lincoln Monument Planned**

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL Sep 12, 1917

Tribute from Logan County is Considered

Ornamental Lincoln Medallion Slabs are Offered for Marker by A. Malinovsky

A monument to **Abraham Lincoln** to be erected in the Commercial club park near the site

of the former C&A station is under consideration as a result of the offer of **A. Malinovsky**,

American Brick company chemist, to donate four bas-relief medallions of Abraham Lincoln to be used as decorative pieces for the shaft.

The idea of Mr. Malinovsky was submitted to the club by **Mayor Reetz**. The city will aid all that it can by improving the site and parkway around the monument.

**W. W. Houser** was appointed to confer with Mr. Malinovsky and with **Commissioner Mittendorff**, of the Public Grounds and Buildings department of the city.

The tentative monument will be constructed of brick. It will be a low oblong shaft, bearing the sculptured medallions, and surrounded with a curbing upon which will rest two large floral urns.

It is possible that the size of the monument will be increased if interest is shown by the various county organizations. As originally planned the marker could be built for \$125.

It is believed that **Robert Lincoln**, son of the former president, can be obtained to come to unveil the monument.

## WILL LAY CORNERSTONE FOR HARMONY CHURCH

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL, July 23, 1917

### Ceremonies to Occur on Tuesday, July 31.

#### History of the Establishment of the Methodist Congregation in the Beason Vicinity.

The laying of the cornerstone of Harmony church of Beason vicinity, has been set for Tuesday, July 31, at 2 o'clock when **Dr. B. F. Shipp**, superintendent of the Bloomington district of the M.E. church will be used. Neighboring pastors of friends of the congregation will attend.

#### History of the Church.

The Harmony church of the Lincoln circuit, was built in the year 1869, during the pastorate of **Rev. G. B. Wolf**, with **J. P. Morris** as junior preacher. Rev. Wolf continued as pastor of the circuit during 1870-71, **Rev. W. Shinn** was pastor in 1872; in 1873-74 **Rev. John Everly**; 1875 **B. Coldwell**; 1876-78 **C. Powell**; 1879-80 **T. D. Weems**; 1881, **A. C. Armentrout**; 1884-86, **A. M. Danley**; 1887, **P. N. Minear**; 1888-91, **W. M. Poe**; 1892-94, **J. E. Artz**; 1895, **J. W. Sickman**; 1896, **S. W. Balch**; 1897-1901, **W. H. McGeo**; 1902-3, **C. Morrison**; 1904-5, **W. D. McIntosh**; 1906-7, **T. W. Greer**; 1908-10, **A. D. Moon**; 1911-15, **G. T. Wetzel**. During the last year of Rev. Wetzel's pastorate there was a movement to build a new church at Harmony or remodel the old one. After securing subscriptions to the amount of \$5,500 the church became divided as to whether they should build or remodel, and as it was then late in the conference

year, it was thought best to drop the whole matter.

At the annual conference, held in Springfield in September, 1916 Rev. Wetzel was transferred to the Jacksonville circuit in the Jacksonville district, and **N. R. Johnson** became pastor of the Lincoln Circuit, of which Harmony is a part.

#### Revival Starts Movement

A revival meeting was held in January which proved quite a success. On March 4 the pastor, after much careful preparation preached on the subject, "What Ought We Do About Building a New Church?" at the close of which there was a meeting of the official members, and they voted unanimously to build a new edifice provided the pastor could show pledges amounting to not less than \$7,500. On March 22, 1917 another meeting was held at the church, more than \$8,000 having been subscribed. At this meeting a building committee was nominated, consisting of **James Armstrong**, **J. W. Gardner**, **T. H. Johnston**, **C. M. Colburn** and the pastor, and at the quarterly conference held a Lincoln April 21, 1917 this committee was elected. The contract for a \$10,900 church, which when completed will cost about \$12,000, was let May 5, 1917 to J. B. Martin, a church builder of E. Liverpool, O.

**James Armstrong**, the only remaining member who had a part in the building of the church in 1869, respected by all the community and surrounding country as an upright Christian man, had much to do, and deserves special

mention in the part he has taken in securing pledges for the new church. He has been elected chairman of the building committee, with **C. M. Colburn**, secretary and treasurer.

## **ACCEPT NEW BRIDGE OVER SALT CREEK**

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL Sept 17, 1917

One of Most Modern Structures in Central ILLS.

Will Use Old Covered Bridge Pending Cut in East Bank to Make Straight Road.

The new steel and concrete bridge over Salt Creek, one of the largest and most modern of any county in central Illinois, was accepted by the road and bridge committee of the board of supervisors today.

The committee, consisting of **John Perry**, **Sam Sparks**, **Charles Brooker**, **Lige Jett** and **Ed. Warrick**, made the trip to the bridge today and approved every detail. The structure was erected by the Decatur Bridge Co.

The old bridge is still being used, pending the cut to be made on the side of the east bank, where a straight road will lead to the bridge. This cut will probably be paid for by the county. At a meeting of the board of supervisors Tuesday, the question will be taken up.

Providing the \$60,000,000 bond issue passes next spring, the road leading to the bridge will be considerably improved by the state.

## **MILLER GETS CONTRACT FOR SALT CREEK JOB**

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL, Sep 24, 1917

7,000 Cubic Yards of Earth to be Taken Out.

Straightening of Road and Elimination of Hill Will Mean Cutting Out a Dangerous Place.

**John O. Miller**, the veteran road builder of Lawndale, was awarded the contract today by the Logan county road and bridge committee for the excavation of the wall of the Salt Creek road and the building of a new road to the new steel and concrete bridge.

The contract prices stipulate \$0.45 per cubic yard of excavation. Mr. Miller estimated to a report today that there were 7,000 cubic yards to

be taken out. Work will begin a week from today, Mr. Miller said.

Much new machinery will be needed by Mr. Miller for the work. He intends going to Peoria and Springfield this week where he will get the necessary tools.

The elimination of one of the worst cuts on the Burlington way the whole length of that route will be effected by the cut made in the Salt Creek Hill.

## **BRICKS ON FOUR BLOCKS OF WYATT AVE. LAID**

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL 1917

Expect to Complete Concrete for Seven Blocks Soon

Workmen Have Been Delayed on Account of Lack of Material – From Base to Laying

By this evening, the brick on four of the nine blocks of Wyatt Avenue, which are to be paved, were expected to be laid. When he dressing is

applied to the block which was laid with brick today, four blocks of the finest pavement in the city will be completed, and nearly one-half of the

new Wyatt avenue pavement is ready for public traffic. The workmen were short of gravel for the

base of the fifth block.

## BOULEVARD LIGHTS SOON

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL Sep 7, 1917

### War Contract Caused Delay in Shipment of Cable Here.

Residents of Lincoln avenue and Wyatt avenue, where new boulevard light standards have been erected, are wondering why the globes are not installed and lights used.

The city is waiting for a shipment of cable for the conduits between the intersections. The eastern firm to supply this cable is turning out a

huge government contract, under orders to serve the government, first.

**City Clerk Mathein** has received word that the cable will probably be shipped in a week or ten days. The globes, meanwhile, are stored in the city hall. The lights will be in use next month, if no more delays occur.

## CHAUTAUGUA

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL, Aug 9, 1917

### List of Cottages and Tent Campers

A tour of the Chautauqua grounds yesterday by a reporter found the following campers and cottagers pleasantly quartered at the park:

Mr. and Mrs. **W. H. Carson** and daughters, Misses **Lucille** and **Pearl**.

Mr. and Mrs. **H. W. Sanford** and granddaughter **Helen Sanford**.

Mr. and Mrs. **Samuel Sparks** and daughters, Misses **Hazel** and **Mildred** and Mrs.

**Commodore Beaver**.

Misses **May Kendrick**, **Francis Peters**, **Irene** and **Eleanor Kurtz**, New Holland.

**Mrs. N. S. Luz**, Fremont, O., Miss **Ruth Dittus**; Misses **Charlotte**, **Josephine** and **Adelaide Luz**.

Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Bollin** and Mrs. **William Pfau**.

Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Coddington** and daughter **Ruth** and son **Paul**.

Misses **Mary Finley** and **Henrietta Brown**, Misses **Elizabeth** and **Phyllis Kuhl**, Miss **Bessie Bradburn**. The party is chaperoned by Miss **Haines** of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Warren**, Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Gunsten** and son **Walter** and Mrs. **Walter Boyer**, Middletown; **Mrs. Roy Quisenberry** and **Mrs. Nellie Pierce**, New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. **W. H. Rigdon**, Miss **Sue Buchanan** and Miss **Vera Parsons**.

**Mrs. J. M. Deal**, **Mrs. McElvaine**.

**Mrs. Maud Coulter**, Miss **Bessie Armstrong**.

Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Gerard** and daughter **Ruth**, Miss **Imogene Wright**, Miss **Jennie Gerard**.

Dr. and Mrs. **F. C. Houser**; Mr. and Mrs. **Granville Pletz**.

Mr. and Mrs. **W. E. Beach**; Misses **Marjorie**, **Dorothy** and **Herbert Beach**.

**F. C. Koehnle** and family and Miss **Clara Davis**.

**Mrs. Charles Foster**: Miss **Alice Foster**; Mr. and Mrs. **George Parsons**.

Mr. and Mrs. **L. C. Brough**, **Joseph Hill**, Miss **Eileen Brough**, Miss **Hattie Waller**.

**Mrs. John T. Boyden** and daughters Misses **Catherine** and **May Cynthia**, **Mrs. G. G. Campbell**.

**Mrs. Anna Strawn**, **Mrs. H. J. Johnston** and son **Harold Johnston**, of Jacksonville are expected the latter part of the assembly for a visit.

**D. H. Harts**, **Mrs. Emma Harts**, **Mrs. Ida B. Parker**, Miss **Miriam Moore**.

Mr. and Mrs. **E. O. MacDonald** and family.

**Dr. F. M. Hagans** and family.

Mr. and Mrs. **Herbert H. Braucher**, Dr. and Mrs. **Oyler**, Myrtle Esther Pegram, **Duff Oyler**.

Mr. and Mrs. **W. H. Dowling** and son **Leslie Dowling**.

Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Reinhardt** and sons **Leo** and **Raymond**.

Mrs. **Alice Forbis**, Mrs. **Frank Shirk**, and Forbis children.

Mrs. **Emma Gelsthorpe** and son **Ray**, Mr. and Mrs. **Edward Reichle** and son **Claude** of Beason.

Mrs. **H. T. Gale** and daughters Misses **Minnie** and **Nina**.

Mrs. **L. M. Perry**, of Broadwell; **Boyd Perry**, Mrs. **A. J. Merritts**, of Broadwell.

Mr. and Mrs. **P. E. Kuhl**.

Mr. and Mrs. **James Ritchart** and family, Miss **Cora Endicott**, of Broadwell.

**William W. Wigginton** and daughters Misses **Floy** and **Gladys**.

**J. T. Musick** and family.

Mrs. **C. H. Porter** and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. **L. W. Walker**, Miss **Florence Walker**, Mrs. **Arthur Clark** and daughter **Bessie Clark**, **Ray** and **Julius Walker**.

**Glenn Musick** and family, of near Beason.

Mrs. **B. P. Andrews**, Mrs. **Effie Hartry**.

**W. Beaver** and family, Miss **Essie Evans**, New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Dorgan**, Mrs. **McLemore**, Middletown: **Joseph Dorgan**.

Mrs. **L. J. Holstein**, **Gladys** and **Guy Holstein**, Mrs. **Charles Darnell** and daughters, Misses **Lucille** and **Louis**, of Minier.

Mr. and Mrs. **W. R. Whetsler** and daughters Misses **Frances** and **Marcella**.

Mrs. **Grace Gehlbach** and daughters **Priscilla**, **Ruth** and **Grace**.

Mrs. **Ernest Nagle**, Minier; Miss **Emma Imig**, Minier; **August Vollentine**, Minier.

Mr. and Mrs. **David J. Mitchell**; Dr. and Mrs. **Homer Alvey**, Mr. and Mrs. **Albert Brown**.

**Andrew Armstrong** and family.

Mr. and Mrs. **T. L. Blackburn**, Mr. and Mrs. **H. H. Braucher**, Mr. and Mrs. **W. J. Blackburn**, Miss **Mary Braucher**.

Mr. and Mrs. **Will Fogarty** and Miss **Mary Fitzmaurice**.

Mrs. **P. L. McGrath**, Miss **Marguerite McGrath**, Mrs. **B. P. Bradburn**, Miss **Hazel Bradburn**, Mrs. **Jacob Eberle**, Miss **Elizabeth Eberle**, Mrs. **C. B. Taylor**, Mrs. **Georgiabelle Taylor**.

Miss **Grace West**, Miss **Alice Lynch**, Miss **Rachel Blackburn**.

Mrs. **R. C. Maxwell**, Mr. and Mrs. **Paul Coffman**, Mrs. **Amanda Taylor**.

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Corwine**, **Grace**, **Mildred** and **Richard Corwine**.

Mr. and Mrs. **J. W. Burke**, Misses **Catherine**, **Helen** and **Lucille** and **William Burke**.

Mr. and Mrs. **H. P. Purviance** and daughter **Cathryn Mitchell Purviance**, Mrs. **L. Davis**.

Miss **Emma Paisley**, Miss **Serena ?lay**, Mrs. **Simmons**.

Mr. and Mrs. **John Woelfel**, Mrs. **Frank Maxey**.

Mrs. **Zachie Martin**, **Vergil**, **Glenn** and **Paul Martin**; Mrs. **Roy Broehl**.

Misses **Hattie Berryhill**, **Helen Perkins** and **Kathleen Wigginton**.

Prof. and Mrs. **H. O. Merry** and daughter.

**G. G. Council**, Greenville, **Jack**, **Kenneth** and **Harold Council**; Mrs. **Fred Obannon**, Greenville, **Jane Obanon**, **Herbert England**, Decatur.

Mrs. **Mary Ritchey**, Misses **Minnie** and **Beulah Ritchey**, Miss **Ruth Richey**.

Mr. and Mrs. **L. F. Ogle**, Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Ogle**, **Alice Ogle**, Dr. **Ogle**, **Francis Ogle**, **A. F. Dougherty**, Dr. **H. L. Cosby**, **Frank Minson**, Miss **Kate McNattin**, **Annie Herman**.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Humphrey** and sons **Louis** and **Richard** and Miss **Kate Humphrey**. **Adam Denger** and family.

Mr. and Mrs. **A. D. Cadwallader**, Mr. and Mrs. **E. L. Klatt**.

Mrs. **E. J. Sisson**, **F. W. Longan** and family, Misses **Edna Sisson** and **Annabel Porter**, Independence, MO.; **E. E. Sisson**.

Mr. and Mrs. **N. L. Gordon**, Misses **Lewis** and **Gusta Ananias**.

Mrs. **Thomas Ryan** and sons **Seth** and **Frank** and daughter, Miss **Edith**.

**A.H. Rhoades, A. T. Hayes, Marian and Eleanor Rhoads, Josephine and Mildred Rhoads and Margaret Starkey.**

**Mrs. M. C. Donnan, Mrs. Horn, Miss May McCarthy, all of Mason City.**

**J. C. Zollars and daughter Miss Effie Zollars.**

**Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Salmons, Mrs. N. B. Allison, Misses May and Lorene Alexander, Misses Helen and Virginia Russell, Mary Elizabeth and Jeanette Allison.**

**Mrs. L. W. Layman and family.**

## **DONATIONS**

The following people or organizations have made donations of artifacts, genealogical information, historical information and/or monetary donations. Thank you all for your generosity.

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TIMM, Todd  
WELCH, Bonnie**

## **Duplicate Abraham Lincoln Books**

Lincoln in 1853 by Emil Ludwig  
2005 Journal of the IL State Hist. Soc. Vol 98 (about Mr. William H. Herndon)  
Abraham Lincoln by Lord Charnwood – 1917  
The Day Lincoln Was Shot by Jim Bishop – 1955  
Vol 1 – The Prairie Year by Carl Sandburg  
Vol 2 – The War Years 1861-1864 by Carl Sandburg  
Vol 3 – The War Years 1864-1865 by Carl Sandburg  
The Lincoln Conspiracy – David Balsiger & Charles Seillier, Jr

## **Logan County Books Available**

Make Tracks to Latham, 125<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, 1872-1997 - \$20 + \$4 S/H  
Mt. Pulaski, 100 Years, 1826-1936 by Mt. Pulaski Historical Society, \$10 + \$4 S/H  
Twelve Momentous Years in the Other Atlanta, 1853-1865 - \$20 + \$4 S/H  
Elkhart “Is Like A Box of Chocolates” - \$7 + \$3 S/H  
“Echoes from the Branches” - \$7 + \$3 S/H  
Glimpses of Lincoln Illinois - \$15 + \$3 S/H

## **NEW - Logan County landmark ornaments coming soon! - NEW**

In 1999, Main Street Lincoln introduced ornaments with an image of the current Logan County courthouse, built in 1905. That ornament was first in a series of 12 which the organization produced until 2010. Locations highlighted were (in order by year): Lincoln City Hall; Lincoln Public Library; Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hospital (on Eighth Street); the watermelon christening site (where the fledgling town of Lincoln was blessed by Abe Lincoln); University Hall, Lincoln College; 3D Logan County courthouse; Earl Hargrove Chapel, Lincoln Christian University; the Arcade building, Lincoln; the 1858-1903 Logan County courthouse; the first LC courthouse in Lincoln, 1854-1857; Lincoln Woman’s Club.

Through the generosity of Main Street Lincoln, LCGHS has obtained the previous ornament series and is re-introducing the project with a 2014 ornament. The ornament committee will announce the selected location by mid-July. The building will be from one of the communities outside of the county seat, and will celebrate Logan County’s 175<sup>th</sup> birthday.

Ornaments are available for \$15 + \$3 S/H at LCGHS, 114 N. Chicago, Lincoln, on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 217-732-3200.



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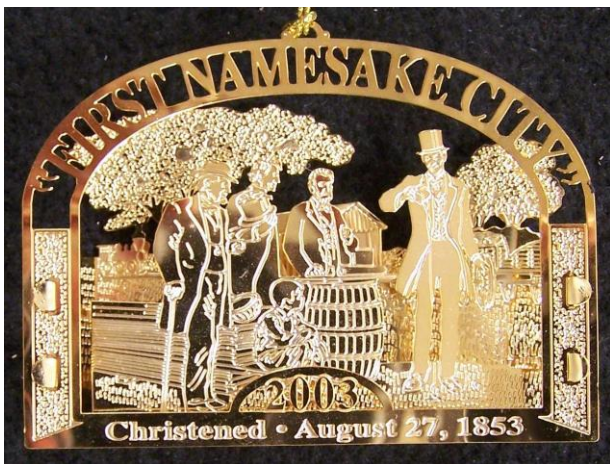
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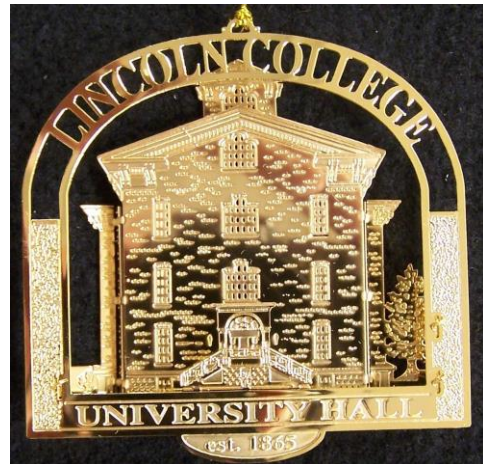
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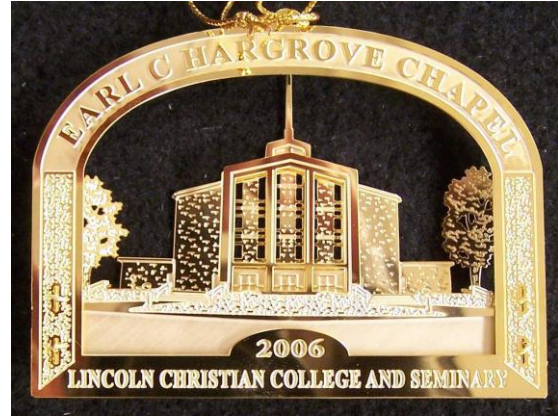
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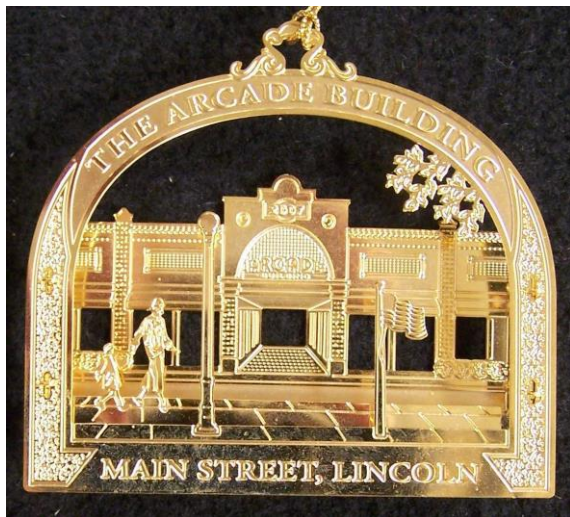
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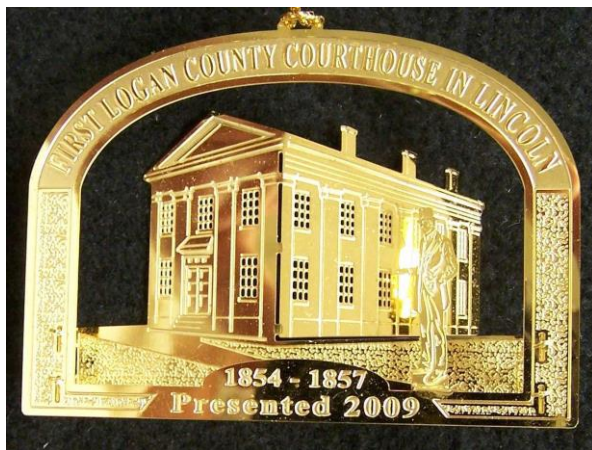
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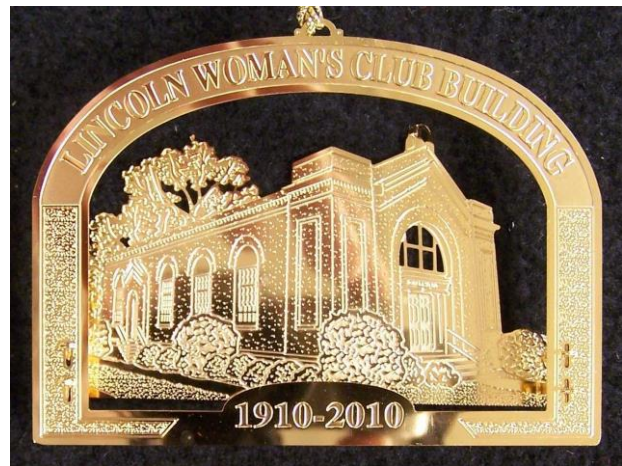
The Arcade Building 2007 - \$15



Logan Co. Courthouse 2008 - \$15



Logan Co. Courthouse 2009 - \$15



Lincoln Woman's Club 2010 - \$15

## Duplicate Books Available

The following duplicate books are available for purchase from LCG&HS.

High school & college yearbooks sell for \$10 each and include:

**Lincoln:** 1918; 1920; 1921; 1922; 1923; 1924; 1925; 1926, 1927; 1928; 1929; 1931; 1932; 1933; 1934, 1935, 1936, 1940; 1942; 1943; 1946; 1947; 1948; 1949; 1950; 1951; 1954; 1963; 1965; 1976; 1981; 1982

**Hartsburg-Emden:** 1958

**Elkhart:** 1928

**New Holland-Middletown:** 1959

**Lincoln College:** 1961; 1965; 1966; 1967; 1968; 1969; 1970

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Duplicate City Directories are available for \$10 each. **Lincoln:** 1979; 1982; 1983; 1987; 1988; 1989; 1990; 1991; 1992; 2001

## ATLAS/PLAT BOOKS AVAILABLE

Atlas of Champaign County Illinois: 1893; 1913; 1929 combined - \$40

Logan County Illinois: 1979; 1993; 1996; 1997 individual - \$10 each

McLean County Illinois: 1996 - \$10

Sangamon/Menard Counties Illinois: 1995 - \$10

Atlas of Winnebago County, Illinois: 1871; 1892; 1905 combined – \$40

Including Atlas of Boone & Winnebago Co: 1886

## LOGAN COUNTY PLATES

Chestnut Centennial: 1872-1972

Elkhart – 9.5 in: 1855-1955

Emden – 7.5 in: 1871-1971

Emden St. Peter's Lutheran Church: 1879-1979

Latham Centennial: 1872-1972

Lincoln, IL – 10 in: 1853-1953

Lincoln First Methodist Church-new building

Lincoln Sesquicentennial: 1818-1968 (3)

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Sheers Auto Supply: 1907-1970

Sheers Building (2)

Sheers Courthouse (2)

Sheers Auto Supply (4)

Mason City: 1857-1982

Plates are \$8 each plus \$4 S/H.

## **NEW Roots & Branches Available on DVD NEW**

The complete collection of The LCGHS Quarterlies 1979-2013 is now available on DVD. The complete collection has been scanned, converted to PDF format by year and saved to DVD. Each disk includes an updated index of Contents and an updated index for the entire collection. Both indexes can be found on the Society's website: [www.logancoil-genhist.org](http://www.logancoil-genhist.org). The cost for each year is \$10 plus \$3 postage. The cost of the complete collection of thirty-four years is \$170 plus postage of \$3.

# BOOK ON LOGAN COUNTY BUSINESSES

LCGHS book project requesting information

A book project is underway which is inviting participation from the LCGHS membership and anyone aware of former or current businesses in Logan County. **Roseann Coers** and **Marla Blair** are planning a book on Logan County businesses, past and present. Resources are plentiful, but the editors are counting on individuals and families who have personal stories, pictures and information that can contribute to this segment of Logan County history.

Items of interest might include pictures of buildings and/or owners and personnel, written stories or memories of visiting/shopping in a specific business, news articles which discuss the business or make a public announcement about merchandise, services or staffing and ownership, or advertising material and/or gadgets. We are willing to meet with anyone who wishes to tell a story, but does not wish to or cannot write the material.

All items will be inventoried and pictures scanned; all contributors will be acknowledged in the

publication. An identification number will be assigned for inventory and ownership identification. All items will be stored in a secure location.

Items or documents may be dropped off at the Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, 114 N. Chicago, Lincoln. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 5 to 8 p.m., Tuesday evenings, and the second and fourth Saturday of each month, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Documents may also be emailed to [lcghs1@hotmail.com](mailto:lcghs1@hotmail.com). Note the "Book project" in the subject line.

A contest to name the book will be conducted at a later date. For questions or additional information, please contact Roseann Coers, 217-737-2534, or Marla Blair, 217-732-9875. If necessary, please leave a message about the book project with a name and number. Revenue from the final book sales will benefit new LCGHS projects.

In response to the request for information on Logan County businesses for a LCGHS sponsored book, Roseann Coers and Marla Blair received two mailings in November. If, after seeing names and/or locations, you have additional material or commentary, please send it to us. If you have family or community pictures and/or information on a Logan County business, please consider sharing those pieces of history with us. Write down what you know, or what you remember someone talking about. Send it with contact information in case we have questions, and we'll be glad to research the details.

1) **Claudia Haxton**, Lawrenceville, Georgia, sent a wonderful collection of pictures and reference to a page from the 1900 Lincoln city directory, verifying businesses owned by her great-grandfather, **Robert James**. He was a partner of "**James & Isonhart**", an eating establishment located at 113 S. Sangamon, Lincoln; later owned a **railroad car café** and then a **restaurant/hotel** business in Atlanta. Claudia included pictures of family members, employees and misc. people, and labeled every picture with names, location, whatever was known to her; also a picture of a delivery box from "**Atlanta Home Bakery**", owned by H.C. Kurth. Details, anyone?

2) **Lila Emerick**, Wolcottville, Indiana, compiled two business articles and included copies of advertising from a Lincoln city directory, and a paragraph of family history from "History of Logan County"(1887). Her great-grandfather, **William L. Adams, a farmer**, stock-raiser and milk dealer, came to Logan County from New Hampshire in 1861. His son, **Erwin L.**, was born in Lincoln and, after providing farm labor for his father and others for some years, opened a **blacksmith** shop at 116 Clinton St., Lincoln

There is more, but we'll save them for the book! Thank you, Claudia and Lila, for providing us with so much from your family histories. It is heartening to receive business material and pictures, and the addition of dates, place names and family histories. It all comes together to draw an image of not just names on paper, but real people from our past.

## Publications & CD's for Sale

### CD'S

All CD's are \$20 + \$2 S/H

*CD's are searchable unless noted*

**Civil War Statue Dedication 2011**

**Old Union Cemetery** updated in 2008

**1878 History of Logan County**

**1886 History of Logan County**

**1911 History of Logan County** - Stringer

**1860 Logan County Census** - complete

**1840, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1870, 1880 Logan County Census Index**

**1873, 1893, 1910 Atlases of Logan County**

(not searchable)

**Logan County Cemetery Index**

**Lincoln Herald Index 1859-1878**

### BOOKS

**Logan County During The Civil War, The Early Years** (soft cover) \$25+4 S/H

**Logan County, Illinois' Civil War Dead** Contains Gov. Oglesby's dedication address, articles from the Herald and service records of the men listed on the monument as well as service records of those to be added to the monument. \$20 + \$4 S/H

**This Is My Story, Vol. II** - (hard cover) 365 pages Personal stories from Logan County Veterans who served in any branch of the Military. \$25+5 S/H

**1878 History of Logan County**- 2nd Edition (hard cover) 560 pages \$45+\$5 S/H

**Abraham Lincoln in Logan County, Illinois 1834-1860** - Paul Beaver \$28.60 + \$4 S/H

**Atlanta Cemetery Records maps, index 3-ring notebook** - updated in 2008 \$20 + \$3 S/H/

**Mt. Pulaski Cemetery Records**

(soft cover) updated in 2011 20.00 + \$3 S/H

**Updated Pleasant Valley Cemetery**

(Soft cover) \$12+ \$3 S/H

**Walnut Hill Cemetery** 1976 Edition \$12+ \$3 S/H

(Soft cover)

**Hartsburg Union Cemetery** (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

**Green Hill Cemetery** (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Logan Co. Township Maps of one room schools &**

**Cemeteries** (soft cover) shows location of one room schools & cemeteries in Logan County. \$10 + \$3 S/H

**Logan County Courthouse 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary** (soft cover) \$10 +\$4 S/H

**Lincoln, IL, A Chronology 1953-2003** \$5+\$3 S/H

**1917 Prairie Farmers Reliable Directory of Breeders & Farmers in Logan County**

3 ring notebook & protective sleeves

\$20+4 S/H or \$15 for soft cover

**Heirship records of 1920 - 1924 & newspaper abstracts of 1839 - 1849** (soft cover) not

available at Courthouse due to the fire of 1857. 148 pages (Updated due to faded print) \$20+4 S/H

**1860 US Federal Census of Logan County**

(Soft cover) \$30+\$5 S/H

**1880 US Federal Census of Logan County**

(soft cover) \$30+ \$5 S/H

To order books and CD's, send a letter to LCGHS at 114 N. Chicago St, Lincoln, IL 62656, give the name of each book or CD - quantity and price + S/H for each item. Please include your check for the total amount, along with your name and address.

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**In an effort to cut postage costs**, beginning January 1, 2014, the quarterly newsletter, *Roots and Branches*, will be emailed to members who have their email address on file with the Society. Members not having email will continue to receive their quarterly by mail. **NOTE:** Please remember to update your email address with LCGHS when changes are made to it.

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Surnames: \_\_\_\_\_

Individuals to be researched: \_\_\_\_\_

If you want our assistance in your research, indicate the Surnames and/or any information you already have that will help in our search (i.e., dates, places of birth, death, etc.). For members, \$15 for an initial research is requested. Non-members, please call 217-732-3200 for research fees.

We want to thank you for your support. The research center is operated solely on yearly membership dues and donations.

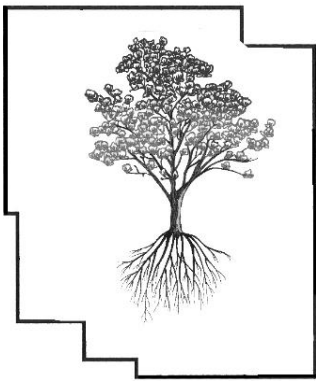
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## Future Programs

**October 2014** – Field Trip to **Don Bode's** Welding to see his new computerized fabrication setup. The Field Trip will be followed by a short business meeting at LCGHS.

**November 2014** – LCGHS Annual Meeting will be held Monday, November 17 at 6:00 p.m. at the Palms Grill in Atlanta. The menu is 1/4 roast chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, seasoned green beans, garden salad with choice of dressing, and sherbet for dessert. Cost is \$10.45 per person. It would help to have an idea of how many will be attending. So please call the center, 217-732-3200, by Nov.11 to let us know if you will be attending. **Eleanor Gunderman** and **Shirley Klink** will be our entertaining musicians for the evening. We hope you will join us.

**December 2014** – No meeting

All meetings are at 6:30 pm the speakers are first on the agenda. We look forward to seeing you. Any questions, please call me, Roseann Coers, at 217-737-2534.

## Call for Article Submissions

Members and readers who have a genealogical or historical story related to Logan County to tell can do so through the Roots & Branches. Stories can be submitted in writing or by email. These stories will provide a variety. Stories should be submitted by December 15, 2014 for the Winter 2015 Roots & Branches.

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## Pay your dues. Get your Winter R&B on January 1, 2015

### Those Who Died During the Civil War

This is a continuing series of articles listing those men from Logan County who died during the Civil War. This list contains the names of the men who died during Oct.-Dec., 1864. This is a continuing memorial to the 444 men from Logan County who lost their lives that the country would remain whole. We owe much to these men. This series, started in 2011, will continue throughout the observance of the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Civil War. This list contains the names of the men of the 7<sup>th</sup> IL INF VOL who died at **Allatoona Pass, Georgia** on October 5, 1864. It was the deadliest day of the war for Logan County soldiers. More than 25% of the 100 Logan County men who died in battle, died on this day. Their sacrifice made it possible for **General Sherman** to start his 'March to the Sea'. An extensive 'first person' excerpt from, "The History of the 7<sup>th</sup> IL INF," written by **Daniel Lieb Ambrose**, follows this list and is a riveting account of the battle. A copy of that book is available for researchers at LCGHS.

**ALLEN, Levi**; Residence: Atlanta/Armington; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 20; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, Ga.; Cause of Death: Killed in Action; Buried: Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, GA; Section C; Site 1733

**ALLMAN, Lewis J.**; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 21; Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, Ga.; Cause of Death: Killed in Action; Burial: Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, GA; Section C; Site 2005

**BIGLER, Henry**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 22; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, Ga.; Cause of Death: Killed In Action; Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, GA; Section C; Site 2059

**BURK, James F.**; Residence: Hopedale, IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, GA; Cause of Death: Killed In Action; Buried: Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, GA; Section C; Site 2003

**BURKHOLDER, Leonidas**; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 20; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, GA; Cause of Death: Killed in Action; Buried: Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, GA; Section C; Site 2010

**BURWELL, William H.**; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 25; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, GA; Cause of Death: Killed in Action; Buried: Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, GA; Section C; Site 2011

**ETTERLEIN, John**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 17; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, GA; Cause of Death: Killed In Action

**EVERSOLL, George W.**; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, GA; Cause of Death: Killed In Action; Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, GA; Section C; Site 2009

**GALBRAITH, Michael F.**; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 23; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, GA; Cause of Death: Killed in Action

**HOBLIT, Timothy**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 27; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, GA; Cause of Death: Killed in Action

**KAMPF, Marian R.**; Residence: Tazwell; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, GA; Cause of Death: Killed In Action; Buried: Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, GA; Section C; Site 2004

**JAMES, William**; Residence: Atlanta, Logan Co., IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: C; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 25; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, GA; Cause of Death: Killed in Action;

**LOVE, Francis**; Residence: N/A; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, GA; Cause of Death: Killed In Action

**MILLER, Ezra M.**; Residence: McLean, McLean Co., IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Rome, GA; Cause of Death: Wounds received at Allatoona Pass, GA

**PARISH, James S.;** Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: N/A; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona, GA; Cause of Death: Killed In Action; Buried: Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, GA; Section C; Site 2056

**PARSONS, Robert;** Residence: Lincoln, Logan Co., Illinois; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 26; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, GA; Cause of Death: Killed In Action;

**ROBERTS, David;** Residence: Hopedale; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, GA; Cause of Death: Killed In Action; Buried: Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, GA; Section C; Site 2007

**SKIVER, William R.;** Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, GA; Cause of Death: Killed in Action

**SMITH, William;** Residence: Armington, Tazwell Co., IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 20; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, GA; Cause of Death: Killed In Action

**STROUD, Lewis C.;** Residence: Tazwell Co.; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, GA; Cause of Death: Killed In Action; Buried: Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, GA; Section C; Site 2006

**SUMMERS, Calvin A.;** Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 22; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, GA; Cause of Death: Killed In Action; Buried: Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, GA; Section C; Site 2012

**TAYLOR, William F.;** Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 22; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, GA; Cause of Death: Killed In Action; Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, GA; Section C; Site 2058

**WALKER, Samuel;** Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 20; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, GA; Cause of Death: Killed In Action; Buried: Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, GA; Section C; Site 2055

**WATT, John W.;** Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 20; Height: 5'11"; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, GA; Cause of Death: Killed In Action; Buried: Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, GA; Section C; Site 2013

**WHITE, John;** Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 17; Death Date: 05 Oct 1864; Died Where: Allatoona Pass, GA; Cause of Death: Killed In Action; Buried: Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, GA; Section C; Site 2057 – **Brother of Wm White.**

**WHITE, William J.;** Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 17; Death Date: 15 Oct 1864; Died Where: Rome, GA; Cause of Death: Disease; Buried: Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, GA; Section C; Site 1491 – **Brother of John White.** Missed being at Allatoona Pass due to illness.

**DOWNING, Henry C.;** Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 26; Death Date: 11 Oct 1864; Died Where: Logan Co., IL; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Bowers-Templeman Cemetery, Chester Township

**JOHNSTON, Robert A.;** Residence: Logan Co., IL; Rank: 1 Lt; Company: I; Regiment: US HY ART; Age: N/A; Date: 12 Oct 1864; Died Where: N/A; Buried: Downing Cemetery, Chester Twp., Logan Co., IL - Cause of Death: N/A;

**MILLER, Benjamin T.;** Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: K; Regiment: 13 IL US CAV; Age: 20; Death Date: 15 Oct 1864; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Downing Cemetery, Logan County, IL

**MICHAELS, Ernest;** Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 28; Death Date: 19 Oct 1864; Died Where: Steamer, Mississippi River; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea

**MOORE, Lemuel;** Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 35; Death Date: 20 Oct 1864; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease - Diarrhea

**GIBSON, Thomas;** Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 21; Death Date: 25 Oct 1864; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea; Buried: Little Rock National Cemetery, Little Rock, AR; Section 4; Site 3123

**BULLINGTON, R. H.;** Residence: Union City, TN; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 2 IL US CAV; Age: 20; Death Date: 26 Oct 1864; Died Where: Waynesville, IL; Cause of Death: Died at Waynesville, IL Oct 26, 1864 while on furlough

**CONRAD, Eli**; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Mus.; Company: D; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 28 Oct 1864; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Inflammation of Brain; Buried: Little Rock National Cemetery, Little Rock, AR; Section 4; Site 3113

**SNYDER, A. J.**; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Sgt; Company: D; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 28; Death Date: 03 Nov 1864; Died Where: Mt. Pulaski, IL; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea; Buried: Mt. Pulaski Cemetery; Lot 43, Block 4

**BRADY, John**; Residence: Sugar Creek; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 73 IL US INF; Age: 20; Death Date: 09 Nov 1864; Died Where: Andersonville, GA; Cause of Death: Died – Prisoner of War

**THOMAS, James R.**; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 40; Death Date: 14 Nov 1864; Died Where: Memphis, TN; Cause of Death: Disability; Buried: Memphis National Cemetery, Memphis, TN, Plot: 320

**BOGARDUS, Elias**; Residence: Elkhart/Petersburg, Logan Co., IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 68 IL US INF; Age: 29; Death Date: 16 Nov 1864; Died Where: Logan Co., IL; Burial: Elkhart Cemetery; Grave 21, Lot 9, Block 1, Section 1

**PULLIAM, William**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: I; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 24; Death Date: 17 Nov 1864; Died Where: DeWitt Co., IL; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea

**HURT, John M.**; Residence: Athens, IL; Rank: Lt. Col.; Company: HQ Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 48; Death Date: 08/18 Nov 1864; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Old West Cemetery, Athens, IL

**McMAHON, William S.**; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 24; Death Date: 19 Nov 1864; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea; Buried: Little Rock National Cemetery, Little Rock, AR; Section 4; Site 3115

**GREGORY, William**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: G; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 30; Death Date: 20 Nov 1864; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Typhoid Fever; Buried: Little Rock National Cemetery, Little Rock, AR; Section 4; Site 3132

**WOLFS, George**; Residence: Salt Creek; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 29; Death Date: 20 Nov 1864; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease - Diarrhea

**BOGGESS, Harvey F.**; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 31; Death Date: 22 Nov 1864; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Dysentery

**NICHOLSON, George R.**; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: A; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 22 Nov 1864; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea; Buried: Mt. Pulaski Cemetery; Lot 128, Block 4

**REED, Henry J.**; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 2 IL US CAV; Age: N/A; Death Date: 27 Nov 1864; Died Where: Baton Rouge, LA; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Baton Rouge National Cemetery, Baton Rouge, LA; Section 35; Site 2344

**REEVES, Francis M.**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: C; Regiment: 2 IL US CAV; Age: 26; Death Date: 27 Nov 1864; Died Where: Baton Rouge, LA; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Baton Rouge National Cemetery, Baton Rouge, LA; Section 35; Site 2317

**PRESTON, Enoch**; Residence: Middletown; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 73 IL US INF; Age: 25; Death Date: 01 Dec 1864; Died Where: Franklin, TN; Cause of Death: Killed In Action

**WEAVER, William**; Residence: Middletown; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 73 IL US INF; Age: 27; Death Date: 01 Dec 1864; Died Where: Franklin, TN; Cause of Death: Killed In Action

**FROST, John J.**; Residence: N/A; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 25; Death Date: 08 Dec 1864; Died Where: Jeffersonville, IN; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: New Albany National Cemetery, Albany, IN; Section B; Site 1438

**MATTHEWS, Perry**; Residence: Logan County, IL; Rank: N/A; Company: G; Regiment: 1<sup>st</sup> MO CAV; Age: N/A; Death Date: 11 Dec 1864; Died Where: N/A; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Downing Cemetery, Chester Twp., Logan Co., IL

**SCROGGINS, Barton**; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: I; Regiment: 114 IL US INF; Age: 23; Death Date: 16 Dec 1864; Died Where: Nashville, TN; Cause of Death: Killed In Action

**MURPHY, Henry C.**; Residence: Elkhart; Rank: Pvt.; Company: I; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 32; Death Date: 22 Dec 1864; Died Where: Little Rock, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Little Rock National Cemetery, Little Rock, AR; Section 6; Site 3982

**RICHARDSON, Friar**; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 34 IL US INF; Age: 23; Death Date: 23 Dec 1864; Died Where: Andersonville, GA; Cause of Death: Prisoner Of War; Buried: Andersonville National Historic Site, Andersonville, GA; Section H; Site 12324

**MURPHY, James**; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 32 IL US INF; Age: 34; Death Date: 24 Dec 1864; Died Where: Annapolis, MD; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Annapolis National Cemetery, Annapolis, MD; Section 3; Site 653

## BATTLE OF ALLATOONA PASS, GEORGIA

“History of the Seventh Illinois Infantry, 1861-1865”, **Daniel Lieb Ambrose**, 1868, p 122-132

“On Monday, the third of October, 1864: it was known to **General Sherman** that **General Hood**, with thirty thousand foot and ten thousand horse, supplied with the necessary munitions of war to give battle, was on the north side of the Chattahoochee River, moving northward. Never before in the annals of American history had there been such a succession of startling events. The bridge over the Chattahoochee had been washed away in a storm, Forrest had severed communications between Chattanooga and Nashville, drift-wood had leveled the bridge spanning the Austanula River at Resaca, and a large body of rebel cavalry held Big Shanty. Such was the situation when the stars peeped out from their ether bed in the clear blue sky Monday morning. It was apparent to **Sherman** that **Hood** would throw a considerable force against the weak garrison at Allatoona Pass, where were stored over two million of rations. **Sherman** knew if these were taken his men would be in a perilous condition. A commander with less resources than **General Sherman** would have contemplated the situation with horror; but not so with the hero of Rocky Face, Kenesaw and Atlanta. Signaling from the summit of Kenesaw, thirty miles across the country, to **General Corse**, commanding at Rome, he directs him to take all his available force to the Allatoona Pass, and hold it against all opposition until he (Sherman) himself could arrive with help. In compliance with these orders **General Corse**, with the Twelfth Illinois Infantry and Colonel Rowett's brigade, consisting of the Seventh, Fifteenth and Fifty-seventh Illinois Infantry, and the Thirty-ninth Iowa Infantry, in all about fifteen hundred, proceeds by rail towards the Allatoona hills, where we arrive late in the night and find that one division from Hood's army, commanded by **General French**, was already surrounding the place. The train that carried **Corse** and his fifteen hundred might have been checked. The enemy saw the train approaching and permitted it to pass in unmolested, thinking it was a train from Chattanooga loaded with supplies for Sherman's army, and therefore would make a fine addition to their game, which with their overwhelming force they were considering as good as

captured. Sad, sad mistake was this, as the sequel will show. As soon as the train moves through the pass the regiment leaps from the train; **General Corse** and **Colonel Rowett** soon form their battle lines, making all necessary dispositions for the threatening battle, after which the men are ordered to lie down upon the ground to rest; but it is a night before the battle and the soldiers cannot rest. Men are hurrying to and fro; their voices are hushed, for thought is busy with them all; they are thinking of the coming strife, thinking whether they will live to see the old Union's battle flag float over these hills triumphant; thinking of the sables of grief that will be unfolded in memory of those who will lie down to sleep death's silent sleep ere the sun sinks again beneath the ocean's wave.

‘Day is dawning dimly, grayly,  
In the border of the sky;  
And soon the drum will banish  
Sleep from every soldier's eye.’

“The sun is now rising from behind the eastern hills. The rebels have been at work all night preparing for the assault. Companies E (Atlanta, IL) and H (Lincoln, IL), commanded by **Captain Smith**, are now deployed forward on a skirmish line down the railroad south of the depot. A demand for **General Corse** to surrender is now made by **General French**. Says he to Corse: "I have Allatoona surrounded by a superior force, and to stay the needless effusion of blood I demand your surrender." **General Corse** replies: "I am prepared for the needless effusion of blood." Firing soon commences upon the skirmish line from the south, and directly a rebel battery opens with grape and canister upon our line, killing one man belonging to Company H private **John Etterlain**, the first to fall in Allatoona's great battle. About ten o'clock we discover the enemy massing their forces on the Cartersville road west of the railroad. Colonel Rowett perceiving that the main battle would be on his front, sent **Captain Rattrey**, of his staff, to order the companies forming the skirmish line south, to report to the regiment immediately. The skirmish line

falls back in order, contesting manfully every foot of ground.

‘Hark ! A roaring like the tempest!  
’Tis a thundering of the war steeds!  
Like a whirlwind on they’re rushing;  
Let them come, but come to die;  
Finding foemen ever ready  
For the fray, but not to fly.’

“We cast our eyes to the south-east and behold a heavy force moving towards the depot. This force soon strikes our left and forces it back. The whole rebel force, six thousand strong, is now sweeping on to the Allatoona hills. The Seventh Illinois and the Thirty-ninth Iowa are standing like a wall of fire in the outer works to the right and left of the Cartersville road. The storm breaks upon them in all its mad fury; the Seventh is now struggling against the reckless rush of the infuriated rebels that are swarming towards their front. The sixteen-shooters (Henry rifles bought by the men of the Seventh) are doing their work; the very air seems to grow faint as it breathes their lurid flame. **Colonel Rowett** soon after the first onset discovers a rebel regiment charge on to the right flank from the northwest, threatening to sweep it back like so much chaff. **Captain Smith**, with noble Company E, is ordered to stem the wild tide in that direction. In a moment he doubles into confusion this rebel regiment. It is soon discovered that it will be madness to attempt to hold the weakly constructed outer works. A retreat is ordered; the Seventh and Thirty-ninth Iowa fall back slowly; rebel shot are plowing great furrows in the earth; rebel shot fill the air; they fly everywhere; men are falling; the ground is being covered with the dead and dying. **Colonel Rowett** is taken to the fort wounded, from which he soon recovers and vigorously enters into the fight. The forts were gained by a fearful sacrifice. **Colonel Rowett**, with the Seventh and a few companies of the Fifty-seventh and Twelfth Illinois and the Thirty-ninth Iowa, is now in the fort, west of the railroad. **Colonel Toutellotte**, with the Ninety-third Illinois, Fiftieth Illinois (**Colonel Hanna**'s old half hundred), takes possession of the fort east of the railroad. **General Corse** takes his position in the fort with **Colonel Rowett**'s brigade, where seems to be the main drift of battle. The retreat into the forts and the necessary dispositions were all performed in a moment performed amid fire and smoke, while noble men were dying. The hurried retreat into the fort seemed to encourage the demons.

‘At once they raised so wild a yell,

As if all the fiends from heaven that fell  
Had pealed the banner cry of hell.’

“On, on, with fiendish yells they come rushing to the breach. Over the hills and up the ravines they charge; it is now hand to hand, man to man; **Colonel Rowett** and his men fight desperately. **General Corse** is now wounded; he has been fighting manfully; man never before stood as he stood in this scene of death; never before contended as he contended against these fearful odds. Fainting from loss of blood, he has fallen back upon the blood stained ground. It is now half-past ten o'clock. **Colonel Rowett** assumes command; his first order is to send for **Colonel Hanna** and his "half hundred." He knows they are the true steel. By the severe fire from the fort west of the railroad the enemy's lines are broken. **Colonel Hanna** is now cutting his way to Rowett's fort. Crossing the railroad near the depot, he strikes the enemy attempting to burn the warehouse containing the two millions of rations and in a gallant manner drives them back; he rushes into Rowett's fort with a heavy loss. The rebels are now preparing for another desperate charge; reformed, they rush up like mad men threatening to crush into dust the gallant fifteen hundred.

‘I heard the bayonets' deadly clang,  
As if a hundred anvils rang.’

“The hills tremble; the fort is wrapped with fearful flame. Amid dying groans the cannon crashes, to sweep down the angry rebels to a suicidal death. The grand one-half hundred, the reckless Seventh, the undaunted Fifty-seventh Illinois, and the fiery Thirty-ninth Iowa, barricade the Allatoona walls with their frightful steel. Men are falling; their life blood is streaming. The rebels driven to desperation, attempt to cross the defences, but they are thrown back in wild confusion. But lo! they are rallying again, preparing for a third charge. Again they rush on to engage in the awful work of carnage. The smoke from our cannons makes wrathful heaves. Terrible red hot flames of battle shoot from the hill. During the last three hours an interested spectator has been standing upon Kenesaw, watching the progress of the battle. Soon a dispatch is read in the fort:

‘Hold Allatoona! hold Allatoona, and I will assist you.’

(Signed) **W. T. SHERMAN.**’

“Closer and closer the determined rebels come; Many have already fallen. Weaker and weaker the command is becoming. The Seventh, with their sixteen-shooters, which has been the main dependence, is now running short of ammunition, and **Colonel Rowett** orders them to hold their fire, and let the Fiftieth Illinois and the Thirty-ninth Iowa bayonet the rebels in case they attempt again to scale the defences. **General Corse**, as brave a spirit as ever battled in the cause of human freedom, raises from his mattress and cries "Hold Allatoona! hold Allatoona." The third time the rebels are driven back from the fort; they are now preparing for the fourth charge; **Colonel Rowett's** fort has become one vast slaughter-pen. But look! the frenzied rebels come swarming on to the breach again. This is the hour that will try our steel. They are now passing over their already beaten road, stained with blood. Again they are charging up to crush the Spartan band. It is now one o'clock; for three long hours clouds of darkness have mantled these hills; they now seem to be growing darker. The command is every moment growing weaker and weaker; a large portion of the fifteen hundred have been killed and wounded, and still the battle rages in its mad fury; still the besieged are pressed hard. **Colonel Rowett** now succeeds in getting the artillery loaded and manned, which for some time has been silent. It is shotted to the muzzle; all ready, the men are commanded to raise the yell, and into the very faces of the rebels the death messengers are hurled, which is repeated several times until the rebels commence to give way in despair. Just at this moment, half-past one o'clock, **Colonel Rowett** is badly wounded in the head. **Captain Rattrey**, a member of his staff, being the ranking officer left, now assumes command and heroically carries on the battle. The awful work of death is drawing to a close; the rebels are now flying.

“The Seventh, with their sixteen-shooters, are performing a terrible work of death; the enemy is driven from the Allatoona hills like chaff before the winds of heaven.

‘None linger now upon the plains,  
Save those who ne'er shall fight again.’

“The great battle of Allatoona is now over; the six thousand rebels, save those who are dead and wounded, are now retreating in commotion from the Allatoona hills. **Corse**, **Rowett** and **Tourtellotte**, with the survivors of the gallant fifteen hundred, fling their tattered and blood washed banners triumphantly over this field of death. As victors of the Pass they

stand with about half of their number lying dead and wounded at their feet. We now look around us and behold the forts dripping with blood. Who do we see lying here, cold and stiff? It is our comrade, **Samuel Walker**. We cast our eyes to another spot; who is that who lies there in such agony, so fearfully wounded? It is the brave Sergeant **Edward C. Nichols**. Gallant spirit, we fear it will soon take its flight from its tenement of clay. Noble soldier, thy work is done; no more will you be permitted to stand in war's tempest of fire; no more will you battle in this struggle for man's equality. We attempt to move through the fort defended by **Colonel Rowett's** brigade, and we find it almost impossible without trespassing upon the dead. Oh! what an awful work of death! Has the blood-wrought history of the nineteenth century equaled it! We think not, and we dare say that this generation will pass away ere another Allatoona shall be given to the history of the western world. We succeed in changing our position. Who do we see here, wounded and bleeding? we look again. Our heart beats quick. 'Tis the **Hackney brothers**, lying side by side. We are wont to say, here we see the embodiment of manhood. They looked like boys before the battle, but they look like men now. Look at that cheek, behold that frightful gash. 'Tis a mark of royalty. When future years shall have rolled down the stream of time, and when the country is at peace, on that cheek will be a scar that will lead the mind back to the eventful years that saw this nation leap like a giant from her thralldom of tyranny. Night now comes on, and soon it commences to rain. The larger companies, E, H and K, with what men they have left, are placed on picket. This is the most doleful night that ever dawned upon the Seventh. While we stand here on these hills, amid storm and rain, our hearts are sad when we look around and see so many of our number still and cold in death, and so many wounded and dying.

‘Ah! this morning how lightly throbbed  
Full many a heart that death has robbed  
Of its pulses warm, and the caskets lie  
As cold as the winter's starless sky.’

“But we all feel glad to-night to know that we hurled back from the pass Hood's angry hosts; that we sustained the flag, saved the two millions of rations, saved Sherman's army, and helped to save the Union. “While out here in these dark woods, while the cold winds are blowing, we are thinking of our noble comrades who were wounded to-day. We know that they are suffering to-night. We are all anxious about the gallant **Rowett**, for the Surgeon tells us that he is

dangerously wounded. The prayer of the Seventh tonight is that he may recover; that he may yet live to lead forth, if need be, the gallant old Third Brigade in other battles in the war for the Union.

“The morning of the sixth dawns beautifully, but upon a field of death a field of blood; but thanks be to God, it dawns with the old flag triumphant. We will again walk among the dead and wounded. The loss of the Seventh has been fearful. At Fort Donelson, Shiloh and Corinth our loss was heavy, but our loss in this battle exceeds our whole loss in those three great battles. The following list of the Seventh's casualties in this battle will speak for itself; will alone tell how fierce was the storm of battle that raged on these hills.

“STAFF. Wounded: **Colonel E. Rowett**, in the head, severely ; **Adjutant J. S. Robinson**, severely.

“COMPANY E: Killed : Privates **James F. Burk, George W. Eversole, Michael F. Galbraith, Marion R. Kampf, Francis Love, David Roberts, Lewis C. Stroud, Calvin A. Summers,, John W. Watt, W. H. Burwell, Lewis J. Allman, Levi Allen, Ezra M. Miller, Elias Hainline, Leonidas Burkholder, Corporal William Smith**. Wounded: **Sergeant and Color Bearer Joseph Bordwell; Privates L. D. Barnes, George G. Brooks, Lewis A. Burk, Abner W. Burwell, Samuel H. Ewing, Angelo Y. Faucett, Albert Gardner, Phillip J. Gossard, John F. Hainline, James A. Hedges, George Sullivan, Edwin R. Jones, Thomas Gardner, A. N. Roelofson, James M. Allman, John L. Forbes, Joseph Lancaster, Eli Mushrush, Samuel M. Watt. Corporal Henry C. Montjoy; Taken Prisoner : N. A. Bovee, Samuel H. Jones, William E. Verry, William H. Miller.**

“COMPAMY H: Killed: **Corporal Samuel Walker; Privates Henry Bigler, John Etterlain, William T. Taylor, John White, Timothy Hoblitt, James L. Parish**. Wounded: **Sergeant William P. Hackney, severely; Edward C. Nicholas, severely; Privates Oscar J. Hackney, slightly; John E. J. Wood, severely; Richard P. Graham, severely; James M. Halbert, slightly; Aaron Watkins, slightly; Ferdinand Capps, severely. Taken Prisoner: Thomas Caylor, William K. Skiver, George W. Ballard.**

‘Winds that sweep the southern mountain,  
And the leafy river shore,  
Bear ye not a prouder burden  
Than ye ever learned before?  
And the hot blood fills  
The heart till it thrills,

‘At the story of the terror and the glory of the battle  
Of the Allatoona hills.

‘Echo from the purple mountains,  
To the dull surrounding shore;  
’Tis as sad and proud a burden,  
As ye ever learned before.  
How they fell like grass  
When the mowers pass,

‘And the dying, when the foe was flying, swelled the  
cheering  
Of the heroes of the pass.

‘Sweep it o'er the hills of Georgia  
To the mountains of the north;  
Teach the coward and the doubter,  
What the blood of man is worth.  
Toss the flag as you pass,  
Let their stained and tattered mass

‘Tell the story of the terror and the glory of the battle  
Of the Allatoona Pass’...

“Since our return from the Allatoona Pass, one of the Seventh's drummer boys has died; little **Willie White**, of Company H. His brother **John** fell a victim at Allatoona. Willie was left at Rome; he did not accompany the regiment, but when he heard of his brother's death, it weighed so heavily upon him as to prostrate him upon a bed of sickness, and soon he passed away, dies from grief, uttering as his last words: “Oh! what will mother do now?” We buried him in the soldiers' cemetery near the Etawah River, and a little white board marks the lonely spot where the Seventh's drummer boy sleeps.” (Note: Watch for the reference to the Battle of Allatoona Pass, GA, in later articles regarding one of the Hackney brothers, beginning on page 71.)

## Pioneer Life on the Scully Prairie

submitted by **Bill Detmers**

The following items depicting early life on the Scully Prairie were related by **Ado Harmsen** to his grandson, **Bernard Behrends**.

1) **Making money the hard way.** Due to the scarcity of com shelling machinery, long waits were required by the pioneer families. While waiting for the sheller, some families started bringing a few bushels of com into their modest house and shelled the corn by hand. They continued this throughout the winter months, and by spring they had shelled their entire crop, thereby saving the shelling fees on one of their first crops (1870-1871).

2) **Hardships of prairie mud and wet feet.** The freezing and thawing that occurs in Central Illinois during winter created mud, and mud made wet feet. This problem was ended when rubber footwear became available. To those pioneers, this proved to be one of the most appreciated improvements to life on the prairie.

3) **Food for the taking.** In late fall on a dark night, they would go to a pond located on an adjacent farm to kill roosting prairie chickens. This they did with a strong club. They put the prey into gunny sacks, taking them home to clean, fry down, and store in lard for the future. Prairie chickens at that time were in abundance, but today they are nearly extinct in the wild.

4) **Fuel required for warmth and cooking.** When early settlers came to the Scully Prairie, they found that fuel was a scarce product. One of their first things required for survival was to secure a tract of timber (two to five acres). This timber was required for everyday cooking and during the cold months for warmth. The branches of the fallen trees were also

brought back to the homestead and used to make crude fences enclosing a small plot. No metal fencing was available to those pioneers. Chickens and cows were allowed to roam free. They stayed close to the farmstead. Some farmers would bring the cow to the shed, tie it up, and then the women would milk it. Other farmers let the women milk the animal wherever it was and carry the milk to the house.

5) **The evolvement of the early farm.** Early farmers using crude implements could only plant about ten to twenty acres in crops. Each year some additional prairie was broken and farmed with newly invented tools and more horses. Soon the 160 acres, or as the size might be, was put under cultivation. The McCormick Reaper, the steel plow, barbed wire, and rubber boots were some of the outstanding improvements used to make the prairie tillable, turning the untamed prairie into the valuable farmland we see today.

6) **Hedge trees on the Scully Prairie.** In 1867-1868, the economy of the United States was in a recession and the Smith Wagon Works in Pekin, Illinois, laid off many of their workers. Letting payments lapse on a house he was buying Contract for Deed (same as today), Mr. **Harmsen** and family headed south and became employed by **William Scully** to raise and plant hedge rows. Hedge apples were collected in the fall and put in a barrel where they became mushy. In the spring, the mush was laid in a furrow where they sprouted and became seedlings. Bundles of the young plants were put on a man's back, and with a spade Mr. **Harmsen** would go and plant hedge rows.

The following collection of stories, of former Logan County residents living in other parts of the country, were submitted by **Bill Detmers**. Watch for the reference to the Battle of Allatoona Pass, Ga., in the articles about W. P. Hackney.

### History of Mahaska County, Iowa Des Moines: Union Historical Company, 1878

**MATTOX, C.**, farmer, Sec. 11; P. O. Ferry; owns 160 acres of land, valued at \$25 per acre; born in Butler county, Ohio, in 1819; came to Iowa in

1845, and located on his present farm; married **Harriett Lee** in 1838; she was born in Ohio in 1822, and died in 1872; had thirteen children, nine

sons and four daughters; was married again to **Hannah Walker** in 1873; she was born in **Logan**

**county, Illinois**, in 1849; has one child, **Ina L. Democra**

### History of Franklin County Ohio, 1858

**Col. Andrew McElvain**, now of **Logan County, Illinois**, but for many years a prominent citizen of this county, was, when but a boy, the first mail carrier between Chillicothe and Franklinton. The following interesting letter from the Colonel, is written with a clear recollection on that subject, and it also covers nearly the whole ground of the first settlement of the county. It is dated "West Point Grove, **Logan County, Illinois**, Nov. 30, 1856." He says:

"I emigrated with my father to Ohio (from Kentucky) in the spring of 1797. We remained at Chillicothe that summer. The fall or winter of 1797-8, a family by the name of **Dixon**, was the first white family settled at Franklinton, then called the Forks of Scioto. That winter several others arrived there — **Armstrongs, Skidmores, Deardurfs, Dunkin, Stokes and Balentine**; early in the spring, **McElvains, Hunters, Stevens, Browns, Cowgills, and Benjamin White**. The first meal-making establishment in Franklinton, was erected by **Samuel McElvain**—that was a hominy block—a hole burned in a stump, with a sweep so fixed that two men could pound corn into meal; the sifter was a deer skin stretched over a hoop, with small holes made therein by a small hot iron; and that block mill supplied the first settlement of Franklin County. Our family helped to raise the first corn raised in the county by the Whites. Next was a hand mill erected by **Rogers**. The first water mill was erected by **Robert Balentine**, on a small stream near **Hayden's** Factory, on the town plat of Columbus. There was also a small distillery erected near **Ridgway's** Foundry, by one **White**,

where the first rot-gut whiskey was distilled. The same **Benjamin**

**White** was the first appointed sheriff of said county. Afterward, a man by the name of **Rush**, erected a mill on the Scioto, below the present dam of the **Sullivant** Mill. The salt used by the village, was manufactured at a salt spring three or four miles below the village—perhaps on the White Farm—and I think **Deardurf** was the salt maker—but not proving profitable, it was soon abandoned. In the summer of 1805, the first mail contract was taken by **Adam Hosac**—he being Contractor and Postmaster. The route then was on the west side of the Scioto. A weekly mail left Franklinton each Friday, stayed overnight at **Marly's** Mill, on Darby Creek, next day made Chillicothe, and returned to **Thompson's** on Deer Creek, thence home on Sunday. When the route was first established, there was no post office between Franklinton and Chillicothe, but during the first winter, there was one established at Westfall, now in Pickaway County, afterward one at **Markly's** Mill, about that time chanted to **Hall's** Mill. I was the first appointed carrier, and did carry the first mail to Franklinton, and was employed in that business about one year, during the winter and spring having twice to swim Darby and Deer Creek, carrying the small mail bag on my shoulders. . . . I commenced carrying the mail at thirteen years old. There was no regular mail to Worthington, but their mail matter was taken up by a young man employed as clerk in a store—I think Mr. **Matthews**.

Truly yours. "W. T. Martin, Esq.

A. McElvain."

### St. Louis, the Fourth City, 1764-1909 (Volume 2)

**WILLIAM H. ABBOTT** - The purpose of biography is to set forth the salient features in a man's life that one may determine the motive springs of his conduct and learn from the record which makes his history worthy to be preserved. There is nothing spectacular in the career of

**William H. Abbott**, but it is characterized by high ideals of life's purposes and its objects and a continuous endeavor to closely follow these ideals. He was born May 31, 1850, in the town of Blackburn, Lancashire, England.

His parents, **Joseph Abbott** and **Matilda (Wilkinson) Abbott**, were married in the year 1849 by the **Rev. Alexander Eraser, M. A.** They, too, were natives of Blackburn, and the father became a cotton manufacturer. He held membership in the Congregational church and was always greatly interested in religious work, acting for years as superintendent of one of the Sunday schools of the church in which he held membership. In 1862 he left England for America and settled in Mason county, Illinois. After living for three years on a farm there he came to St. Louis, Missouri, and worked in the St. Louis and the Home cotton mills for many years. Subsequently he removed to Lincoln county, Missouri, where he died in June, 1896, at the age of sixty-nine years.

His eldest brother, **Henry Abbott**, was one of the early settlers of Mason county, Illinois. In his youthful days he learned the shoemaker's trade, which he followed for a time, but afterward turned his attention to farming and amassed a considerable fortune. Later he removed to **Logan county, Illinois**, and when he retired became a citizen of Lincoln, the county seat of that county.

He was an active worker in the Methodist church and was loved and revered by all. There is a large relationship who cherish his memory and hold his history as an ideal for their own right living, for his record exemplified a high type of Christian manhood; nor in his history was there any dividing line between business and religion.

The maternal grandfather of **William H. Abbott** was **Thomas Wilkinson**, one of the founders of Chapel Street Congregational Chapel at Blackburn, Lancashire, England. He was also one of the founders of Bank Top Sunday school, one of the three Sunday schools of that church. When the new Congregational church was erected in 1873-4 a memorial picture was placed therein in loving tribute to his many years of Christian manhood and devotion to the church. The Blackburn papers, in an article concerning the dedication of this church, gave a beautiful account of his life and work.

In his early years **William H. Abbott** attended what were called the infant schools and when eight years of age began earning his own living by working in the cotton mills, spending a half day in the mills and the other half day.

### MAPLE TOWNSHIP, Cowley Co., Kansas, Sept. 6th, 1880

EDS. COURIER: On last Friday two men called at my home in my absence, and inquired for me, saying that they had learned that I was from **Logan County, Illinois**, and knew **W. P. Hackney**, and that they wanted to get an affidavit from me as to the bad character of Mr. Hackney in Illinois. They left leaving word for me to go down to Seeley, and they would leave an affidavit for me

to sign, there. Now I will inform those gentry that I knew Mr. Hackney well at his old home in Illinois, and that if these gentlemen stood half as well in Kansas as he does in Illinois, they would be in better business than they are. I will support Mr. Hackney for the State Senate, as will all his old acquaintances from Illinois, the slime of the mud-slingers to the contrary notwithstanding.

Lincoln, IL., June 17, 1880.

**J. Wade McDonald**, *Attorney at Law*:

DEAR SIR: In the case of Smith vs. heirs of **James Jackson**, reported in the seventy-sixth Illinois reports, we were the attorneys for the complainants. **Hackney** was not personally served

with process, he did not appear in the case, either as attorney or otherwise. We personally know that **Hackney** did not abscond the State of Illinois. Since his whereabouts has been known to us and the public generally. **BEASON & BLINN**

PLEASANT VALLEY, Oct. 13, 1880. *Winfield Courier*, October 21, 1880.

ED. MONITOR: My attention has been called to an article in the Telegram, a paper edited, owned, and controlled by **Chas. C. Black**, the Democratic candidate for State Senator, charging that the scar on Mr. Hackney's face was received in a drunken row in Illinois, and not in the army. **Chas. C. Black** published a lie, and he knew it to be such when he did it. I am from the same county in Illinois (**Logan**), from which Mr. Hackney is. I served during the war with **Mr. Hackney**, in the same regiment, the 7th Illinois infantry. He was Captain of Co. H. I was present and participated in the battle of **Alltoona Pass**, in Georgia, October 5, 1864, and was wounded in that battle. **Mr.**

**Hackney** was shot in that fight through the face and also through the body. His brother was wounded in three places during the same fight, and a brother-in-law was killed.

When a contemptible puppy like **Chas. C. Black** attempts to belittle **W. P. Hackney** and make sport of his scars, it is time that all soldiers, both Democratic and Republican, set down on him. It is to **Hackney** and such men as he that the country is indebted today for its existence; and the cowardly sneak who assaults him is a fit companion for rebels and their allies. Yours truly,  
**SAMUEL WATT. Monitor**

**The incident upon which the poem entitled "The Raw Hide," is founded, is as follows:**

"A certain man of a small company moving up the great plain of the Platte, in a spirit of bravado, said he would shoot the first Indian he met; which he did, having shortly afterward found a Pawnee woman a little removed from her tribe. But a band of warriors pursuing, demanded from his companions the surrender of that man; which being refused the Pawnees made ready to slay the whole company of whites. Whereupon the

offender, being given into their hands, they flayed him alive. From this circumstance the little stream, on whose banks it occurred, takes the name of the Raw Hide."

We are credibly informed that the man, or boy rather, (for he was seventeen years of age) was one **Oliver Smith**, of **Logan county, Illinois**, and that the facts, as narrated above, are substantially true.

## FOUND SANCTUARY FOR BIRDS NEAR CITY

Lincoln Courier-Herald, October 23, 1917

### **W. W. Houser Establishes Beautiful Site. Sixteen Acres of Woodland To Be Made Home for Wild Bird Life.**

**W. W. Houser**, one of Lincoln's foremost bird and nature lovers, has purchased sixteen acres of rugged timber land of **Herman Rolf**, 3 ½ miles west of Lincoln, and will establish a bird, tree and wild flower sanctuary.

The preserve is near the site of the old Kickapoo Indian village on the banks of the Kickapoo creek, destroyed in the War of 1812; and made the subject of historical investigation by Former Congressman, **L. B. Stringer**. Indian axes and other implements have been found in the vicinity.

The land, which is unsuited to cultivation, will make an ideal bird sanctuary. It contains forest trees, thickets, water, caves, and an abundance of wild grape vines and other seed producing foliage.

**Mr. Houser** expects to build a shack on the place in the spring for summer outings. He will name the sanctuary "Nuthatch," after one of the numerous species of bird-life that infest the place.

"The first day I went out to look the ground over," said Mr. Houser, "I saw a nuthatch, one of our most common winter birds, on a nearby tree. He said, in that peculiar way the nuthatch has of speaking throu his nose, 'Thanks, Thanks,

Thanks.' It struck me that 'Nuthatch' would be a good name for the place.

"I am establishing this sanctuary while I have a chance to provide some roosting place for the birds before it is too late. The timber is being cleared so rapidly that the birds are forced to scatter, and here they will have a chance to live in their native state."

Mr. Houser was out to visit the place recently and saw a blue heron of great size, at the water's

edge in 'Nuthatch.' It abounds with birds of every description.

Editor's Note: The Indian village referred to in this article was located near the present interchange between I-55 and Route 10, likely under I-55 south of the interchange. A state archeological survey was completed of the site before its destruction.

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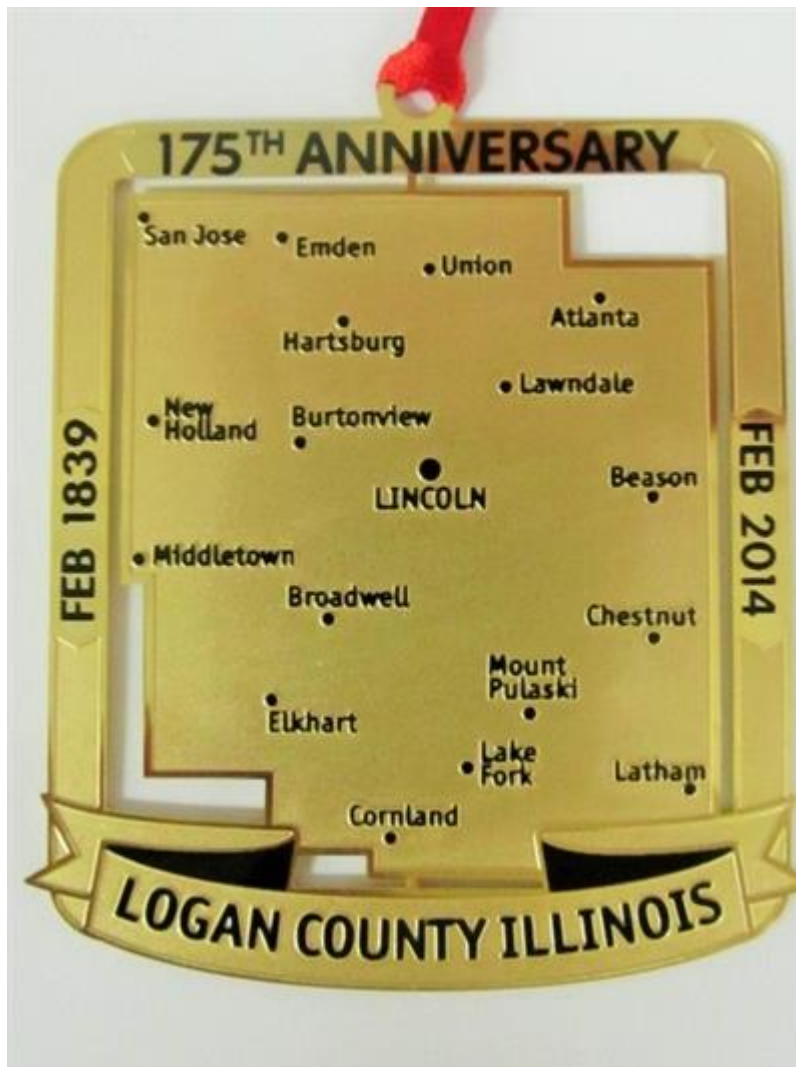
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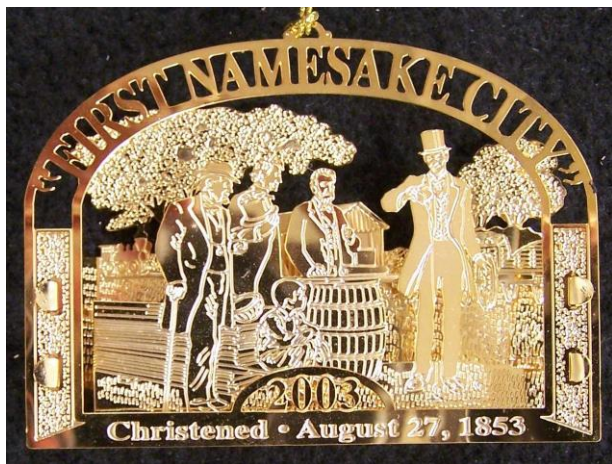
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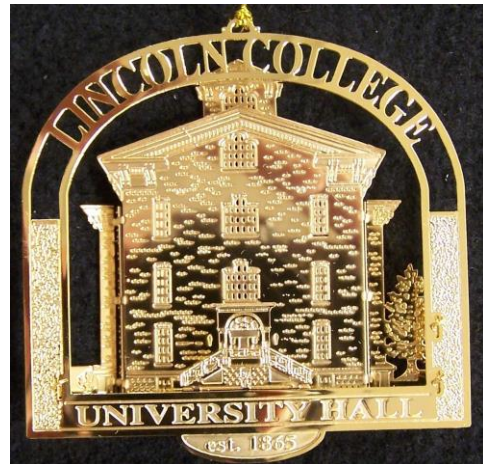
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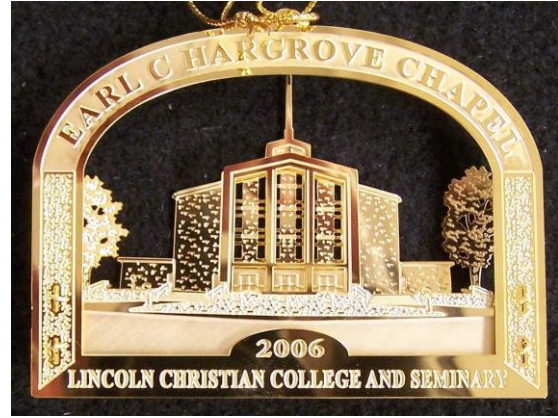
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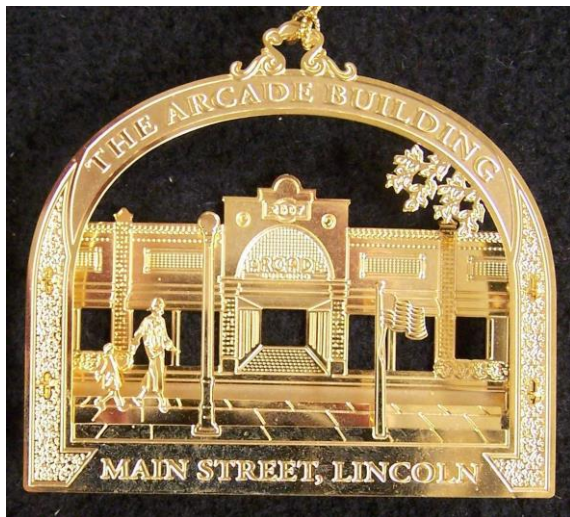
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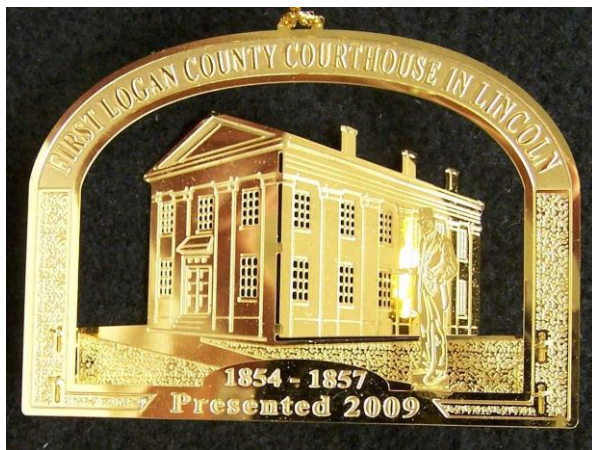
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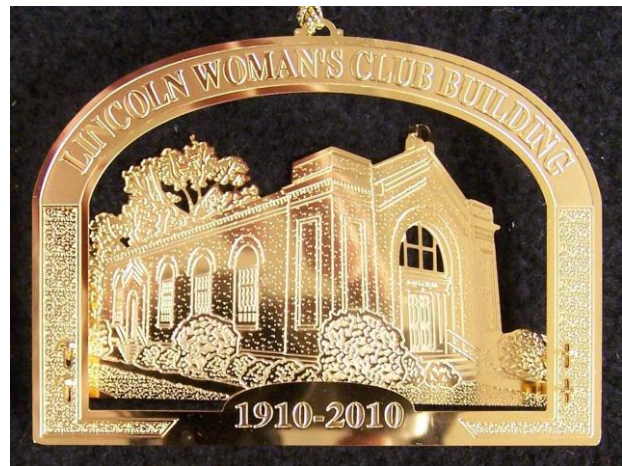
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